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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening The Sesqui celebration will soon

be part of the history it commemo-

Sesquicentennial Celebration Climaxed Saturday With Huge Parade Here; \$1,260 In Prizes

its 150th birthday was climaxed Saturday afternoon by an hourlong "Parade of Progress" that was watched by more than 10,000 spectators while rain threatened.

Poured into the procession was the result of hard work and ingenuity on the part of hundreds of countians, with 34 floats representing practically every possible scene of activity in the county's history.

Between the floats were marching units, 14 bands and drum corps, old cars, old buggies, and even a few individual marchers garbed in costume of an earlier period.

Top Prize Winners

Top prize in the floats, a check for \$100, went to the entry of the Littlestown Rotary club, which depicted a colonial dance in progress The wigged and costumed persons on the float danced the minuet while others played the harpsichord and violin as the float passed the judges' stand on Lincoln Square.

Gettysburg's Exchange club won the \$75 second prize with a series of four units showing the county's history from the beginning to the present day with "Mr. and Mrs. James Gettys" following in a

Lincoln Logs' replica of a log house with Abraham Lincoln, impersonated by Bernard Frazer. standing in front won third money of \$60. Gettysburg camp No. 112, Sons of Union Veterans, won fourth award of \$50 with a scene depicting the action at Cushing's battery a the height of Pickett's charge.

Fair Float Fifth

The South Mountain Community and Fair association received fifth prize, \$40, with a double entry. The first float showed all of the types of fruit harvested in the county and the second showed a model farm yard, with a small youngster drescer in overalls and live chickens on the

An entry of the county's 4-H clubs showing a group with a baby beef and other groups engaged in the various club projects carried out by the clubs during the course of the year won sixth prize-\$20.

The \$20 seventh award went to the Adams County Senior Extension club's "family portrait" entry which showed a family of the late 1800s. about 15 in all, posing for a pho-

Vets' Float Wins Prize

Eighth through 12th prizes were all for \$10 each. Eighth award went to the Adams County Veterans' float entered by a number of veterans' organizations in the county and showing men in the uniforms worn in all of the wars in which countians have fought, starting with the French and Indian.

The Biglerville Business club took ninth prize with a float which had a real apple tree in its center and four girls to toss off "eatin' apples' to the spectators along the way.

Tenth prize was awarded the Beta Sigma Phi sorority's entry, a quilting bee; eleventh went to the old fashioned kitchen scene entered by an Abbottstown group and 12th prize was awarded to the Boy Scout Troop 73 entry of a float depictng John Hanson Steelman's trading of march. Stable promptly darted to post—the first in the county.

Other Excellent Entries

The judges expressed regret that they did not have more prizes to were many that also deserved prizes. Other floats ranged from the scene showing recruiting in 1776 entered by the Gettysburg VFW, with colonial countians shooting at "King George's nose" drawn on a door at Gettys' Tavern, to a Conestoga Wagon entered by the various Lions clubs of the county.

Alpha Burg, a drum majorette with Joseph Charles Felty, 71, died at did it." But the other survivor, a Gettysburg R. 2, who won the honors port. the Red Lion corps, for her perform- his home, 118 North Peters street, corporal from New York city who ance in the drum majorette role.

Biglerville Women Win Novelty awards, \$40 and \$20, went, and was bedfast sevaral days. respectively, to the Biglerville La- Mrs. Felty was a son of the late over. The judges noted that it was church, New Oxford. the first time they had ever seen | Surviving are his widow, the forbathing suit, and Harry Wentz's old Weaver, New Oxford. Ford, which appeared with a group (Please Turn to Page 5)

Local Weather

Local il callion	
Saturday's high	
Saturday night's low	
Sunday's high	
Last night's low	
Today at 8:30 a.m.	
Today at 10:30 a.m.	
Saturday night's rain	

Final Sesqui Pageant Tonight

Postponed from Saturday evening because of rain, the fourth and final performance of the Adams County Sesquicentennial pageant, "Freedom's Frontiers, will be presented in the college stadium this evening at 8 o'clock a half hour earlier than on other

The band concert scheduled for Saturday also will be presented this evening with Director Edwin S. Longanecker asking band members to report at the field at 7 o'clock. Their half-hour concert will begin at 7:15 p.m. Members of the Blue and Gray, Gettysburg high school and the Biglerville high school bands together with many individual bandsmen from the other musical organizations throughout the county will play.

The Sesqui committee announced that it has made special arrangements to include a large display of fireworks for this evening's pageant climax. Special expense was involved in keeping the fireworks display on the program for the postponed perform-

Stadium gates will open at o'clock with box, reserved and general admission seats available. Saturday's rain checks will be

Sesqui Briefs

day morning became the beautiful Springs avenue for the judging.

ing the Brothers of the Brush fol- rade this afternoon include: comlowing the parade Saturday. Most pany coming the longest distance, in mock seriousness asked the beard- \$30; best appearing apparatus, \$30; ed contestants how long they had best appearing marching unit, \$40; been growing the beard, asked how second, \$20; best appearing band or often they shaved, and then threat- drum corps, first, \$75; second, \$35; ened to charge 50 cents for each most men in line, \$45; best appearand every shave that had been ing ladies auxiliary, \$35. missed. All finally settled for 50

So far as the Sesqui officials know no one has redeemed any wooden nickels. The First National bank, which had been designated as the repository to cash the wooden nickels, reported that none had been brought back to turn into real nickels and added that the only request it had had was for "more wooden nickels." They're all sold.

Gettysburg had its biggest traffic jam in years on Saturday night. One motorist, caught in the crush, spent 45 minutes attempting to get

The Gettysburg Lions' marching deelgation in the parade Saturday delighted in spotting less ambitious club members along the parade route. They promptly spotted the erring Lions to Tailtwister John C. "Buck" Stahle who was in the line the sidewalk to impose the traditional 10-cent fine.

An estimated 1,500, most from give for floats, noting that there outside Biglerville, viewed the prizewinning window display at Thomas (Please Turn to Page 2)

New Oxford, Sunday evening. He was shot in the stomach, whispered failed. Awards of \$15 went to each. had been in ill health for some time | that one of the girls shot them.

dies' Kitchenette orchestra and the George S. and Josephine (Weaver) Old Hack, entered by Dr. Roy E. Felty. He was a member of St Smith and Harry Bechtel of Han- Mary's Immaculate Conception

anything quite like the 51-piece mer Ella J. Melhorn; two daughters, Biglerville Ladies' "band," which Mrs. Lena C. Bievenour, at home, Hanover, became the bride of John used kitchen equipment as instru- and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, New Aloysius Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. ments. Quite a number of the en- Oxford R. 1; 24 grandchildren; three elty awards, including several family Edward S., Norristown; James B., groups with babies in old-fashioned Chicago, and George T., Hanover

85 church with the Rev. Robert D. marches, and accompanied the solo- addition to the beards. Several had Charles W. Harbaugh, Robert day, except livestock which may be 66 Hartnett as celebrant. Interment in ist, Peter K. Smith, cousin of the trimmed their beards in such fash- Neary, Wilbur Kappes, J. D. Mussel- removed at 6 p.m. on Saturday. 77 St. Mary's cemetery, New Oxford. bridegroom, who sang hymns during ion as to present a novel appear- man, Richard Knox, Frederick E. Today several hundred people 61 Friends may call at the late home 74 offered at the church Wednesday Brenner, Hanover.

0.38 evening at 7 o'clock.

Two Treated At Carlisle Hospital

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

Ralph Murtoff, 18, Gardners, was admitted to the Carlisle hospital

was treated for lacerations of the scalp, abrasions of the left shoulder

ADAMS FIREMEN **MEETING TODAY** AT CASHTOW

Hundreds of firemen gathered today at Cashtown for the annual conmen's association.

The convention will be climaxed by a parade this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Parade Chairman Harry and contused back. Small of the Cashtown company said the procession would form on High street in Cashtown, move east to each car. The Pershalls are pa- and struck a tree, Damage to his solidated school building and then return to the Firemen's hall parking ground where the events of the evening will be held.

This morning the convention opened in the Cashtown firemen's hall with group singing of "America." The Rev. Thomas M. Burns Jr., chaplain of the county firemen's association, led in prayer and A. C. Keefer gave the address of

Ernest D. Bushman of the Arendtsville fire company gave the response and the convention then heard reports on various activities of the association. Nomination of officers and other business was car- 1950.

The firemen adjourned at noon for a dinner and then reconvened

weather that permitted the parade work in time for the parade this to pass, and then began showering afternoon. Approximately 30 fire when the floats were returning to companies are scheduled to take terpreted from the jacket of this of Woodrow Lehr, Biglerville R. 1, Margaret Lohr, James L. Rhoade part in the parade with their equipment and marching units.

Barbers had a "field day" harvest- Prizes to be awarded in the pa-

ENEMY GIRL

A Red Korean tommy-gun girl shot seven American prisoners last night. They were captured in their sleep and their hands were tied behind

Two survived the hail of bullets guard the detachment-a Signal Corps unit stationed atop a rainswept hill only three miles from Masan port on the south coast.

"It is an absolutely verifiedatrocity of the most vicious sort."

from a bedside interview with the Brush." two American survivors. Other details were added by a South Korean interpreter, Chung Kyu Yun, who escaped after wrenching his bonds York Springs Justice of the Peace

One of the survivors, a Michigan relatives are advised that he was who had the blackest and longest;

Weddings

Staub-Brenner Miss Marry Anne Brenner, daughter of Mrs. Annie Poist Brenner, of the Brush" and the judges and and the late Thomas Leo Brenner, practically blocked traffic on Balti-Felix Staub, 311 North street, Mc-

The matron of honor was Mrs. ing side by side.

Seven Injured In Six Auto Crashes Over Busy Weekend

ESTABLISHED 1902

Gettysburg borough and state the others were treated and disfracture of his nose and multiple police today reported six accidents charged. lacerations of the body in an auto over the week-end, in which seven

Four were taken to the hospital senger in an automobile driven by and light refreshments were served following an accident on the Balti- Lt. William B. Harris, 25, also of more pike at Two Taverns at 5:30 Maxwell Field, suffered a head ino'clock Sunday afternoon, when an jury when the Harris car skidded and the central corridor in the automobile operated by Harvey at the Heidlersburg intersection on basement will filed with special dis-

ceration of the forehead and right knee. brush burns of the right elbow; State police said Harris had

Count \$2,000 Damage

on the Lincoln highway to the con- tients at the Warner hospital, while car was estimated at \$1,700.

FLOAT PRESENTS

Adams county between 1700 and

eet. Littlestown, pulled out of struck a guy wire and tree. Also and a centusion of the head. Wright | Sunday, Arlene Kimes, 18, of Chester, Pa., was admitted as a patient at the

Mr. Pershall, cerebral concussion, cleared the crest of the grade on vention of the Adams County Fire- lacerations of the face and and Route 15 when he saw cars at either scalp and body bruises and lacera- side of the intersection, one of then tions; Helen K. Pershall, 30, lacera- moving. He applied his brakes. It tion of the left forearm, right leg was raining and his car skidded striking the pole holding the guy wire to the Metropolitan Edison Damage was estimated at \$1,000 power line pole, then turned around

> Automobiles operated by Ray E Herr, police reported, was com-

ng out of the Water Works road Germany township: Oak Grove, The Exchange club float, inter- and drove around another car which Mrs. Orville C. Sentz; Mt. Pleasant, preting the "Spirit of Gettysburg," had stopped for the intersection. Mrs. Miriam Study. which won second place in the His car was struck by the Felsinger Sesquicentennial parade Saturday automobile. Damage to Herr's car Mrs. Irra Reffensberger, grades one afternoon, based its theme on the was estimated at \$50 and to the Felhistorical events which took place in singer car at \$250.

Minor Collisions Frank Moose, Gettysburg,

N. A. Meilgakes, chairman of the ported to borough police that his float committee of the club, took the automobile was struck at 5:25 p.m. episodes shown on the various units Saturday while parked on North first grade; Mrs. Hilda Arter and of the Exchange club's entry from Stratton street by a hit-run driver. Mrs. Gertrude Renner, second grade his new book, "The Spirit of Get- Damage was estimated at \$50.

tysburg," recently placed on sale at A truck operated by Curtis Dethe Bookmart. The scenes were in- Wolf, Baltimore, slid into the car in front of the Jennie Wade house The first unit was titled "From on Baltimore street at 7:10 p.m. Sat-Wilderness to Civilization," and urday, according to another borough showed William Penn meeting with police report. Damage to Lehr's car tree." Luther Lady, Biglerville, por- truck at \$75.

trayed the Indian chief; Madelyn At 10:50 p.m. Johanningmeier the small Indian borough police that he struck a boy. Charles I. Raffensperger, assist- parked car on Carlisle street. Poe end of the float the "Spirit parked car was placed at \$100 and of '76" was portrayed by Haroid to Walker's car at \$50. Heiges; his son, Ronald; Eugene

WED 59 YEARS

Lancaster, former residents of Get-Following this unit James Gettys tysburg, observed the 59th anniver- ert White, mathematics and science, and his wife rode in a buggy, Mr. sary of their wedding day on Friday. and Mrs. Gettys being Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Redding, who formerly lived on Mrs. Sarah Staub; Pine Grove, Mrs. Jay Bringman. The driver was Lu- West High street here, is 83 years Geraldine Redding; and Pleasant ther Topper and the horses and the of age. Mrs. Redding was a Gettys- Hill, Mrs. Desa Herring. burg visitor over the week-end.

but were left for dead. Also slain assigned to 2,000 Witness Judging Of Sesqui Beards On Saturday B. Simons, grades. Health directors: Dr. Donald B. Coover, districts; Dr.

said an American investigator. The beards in Adams county appeared unusual costumes. There were some school dentist; janitors: Ralph Uninvestigator could not be named be- on the court house steps Saturday in frontiersmen's "buckskin" out- ger, Jr., borough grade school; Ralph cause he is an intelligence officer. afternoon for the judging of the fits and beaver hats; one, Charles Unger, Sr, high school; truant offi-The story was pieced together efforts of the "Brothers of the W. Harbaugh, appeared in a "gay cer, Leon H. Gage; dietician helper

Weishaar and Kenneth Markle of

Pickett's Charge

Biglerville.

tennial growing contest went to with a number of others also af- Doris Reaver. F. E. Coulson, who won \$25 for the soldier who can not be named until Hartzell, Jr., East Lincoln avenue, when attacked by ten Reds-three who had the reddest; Ed Galloway, whom were girl guerrillas—about East Middle street, whose facial

> out to watch three Gettysburg bar- and therefore there was more tlestown borough, there will be am- The following groups were repre- fire. The latter presumably was bers, Harold Cromwell, James Ying- "black" color showing. ling and Joseph Hoffman, do the

Crowds Jam Street

So large was the audience that it nearly overwhelmed the "Brothers more street.

Approximately 50 of the finest | Some of the brothers appeared in Prizes in the beard Sesquicen- wore a long, formal coat and derby, and administrative secretary, Mrs. fecting derbies.

coln's face.

adornment was adjudged the gray- they said, was deciding the blackest "They tied our hands, grouped us est; Bernard Frazer, who won the testants Harrisell who got the nod They tied our hands, grouped us together and then shot us down," prize for the beard and most aphe said. "I could not see which one propriate custume, and Abe Hankey, and John Reinecker, Gettysburg R. At least 2,000 spectators turned slightly longer than Reinecker's small number of beginners in Lit- bration.

Among the "Brothers of the Brush" who were present for the school officials said, judging were Charles Baird, Joseph Becker, F. E. Coulson, George Bushman, John D. Lippy, Jr. Charles Rupp, Jr., Donald LaRue, E. P. Redding, Jack Swisher, Lindy Shanoltz J. Alan Heil, Harold F. McCauslin, Ed Galloway, Robert For a half hour before the sched- Saylor, Jr., Clifford Kennedy, tries were considered for the nov- great-grandchildren; three brothers, Sherrystown, at a nuptial mass at 8 uled 1 o'clock judging, Baltimore Robert Kennedy, Jr., Ted Gilbert, the horse show and apples must be o'clock Saturday morning in St. street, on both sides, near the court Fred Codori, Maurice C. Stallsmith, entered before 10 o'clock Tuesday Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover. house, was jammed. The "Brothers" Jesse T. Hoffman, M. P. Hartzell, night, the South Mountain Fair ascostumes, William Harbaugh, who R. 4; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Smith, The double ring ceremony was per- had to force their way through to Jr., Robert Cleveland, Charles Dill-sociation reminded today. marched barefoot in a "gay '90's" Hanover R. 4, and Mrs. Maurice formed by the Rev. Robert C. Grib- the court house and gathered in- man, Jr., A. K. Hinkle, Leo Baker, The horse show entries will re- Mrs. Eva Pape. Members of the float bin, former assistant pastor of the side the building before the judging. J. G. Warren, Eugene Miller, C. A. port on Saturday and fruit from Funeral services Thursday morn- church, in the presence of relatives The appearance on the steps Woodward, Harry Hill Tawney, storage may be entered up to 9 ing, with brief rites at 8:30 o'clock at and friends of the couple. Miss brought much laughter from the Samuel Kessel, Henry Schultz, o'clock Wednesday morning. the late home followed by requiem Margaret Kinder, church organist, crowd. A number added large noses Harold Musser, Howard Starner, All exhibits must remain on the Mrs. George Ditcrburn and Miss tanks during the fight. mass at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's played the traditional wedding and other features to their faces in Keith D. Naugle, D. G. Shaffer, Fair grounds until 10 p.m. Satur- Patsy Moser. the mass. The bride was given in ance. There were whiskers of almost Griest, Jr., Max Sherman, Albert were at the fair grounds putting the

| Hankey and Eldon Oyler.

"Open House" Draws Hundreds On Sunday

Hundreds of persons visited the uarters of the Adams County His torical society in the court hou basement Sunday afternoon during an "open house" held as a Sesqui-Lt. Clarence P. Wright, 23, sta- centennial celebration feature. Oftioned at Maxwell Field, Ala., a pas- ficers of the society served as host

society plus two additional room Ernest Miller, 21, of 64 West King the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road and plays of objects of interest to county he Hoffman orphanage road in injured was Dorothy Harris, 20, a recently been remodeled and repath of a car driven by Frank sister of the driver, who was treat- decorated by the county commised at the Warner hospital for shock sioners who were special guests

The display of painting of historic decration of right shoulder; Gene hospital Carl Gruber, 23, of Middle- spots in York and Adams counties parochial schools, will trudge back to Allied forces beat back fresh Com-Miller, 12, brother of Harvey Miller, town, suffered brush burns of the by Walter D. Trout of York was a their classes Tuesday morning to munist attacks. An American counfeature of the display.

Littlestown ASSIGNED FOR

will open its schools Thursday, Sep- | ning at 8:15 in the church. A full- | between Kyongju and Taegu. tember 7. District schools will open at day session will be held, ending at The breakthrough toward Kyongju

grades three and four; Paul Burkholder, building principal, grades Littlestown borough: Mrs. Naomi

Mrs. Esther Wolfe, third grade; Mrs. Nelle Held, fourth grade; Mrs Myrtle Manchey, fifth grade; Mrs. and John H. Riley, sixth grade Other Assignments

school: Maurice Bream

science; English, Dorothy Crabbs; King the Indian queen and Carmen Walker, Buffalo, N. Y., reported to matics and boys health; Elmer Gall, ant county superintendent of lice said they had not learned the Held, English; Rodney Law, art; schools, was William Penn. At the name of the owner. Damage to the Garnet E. Schellhase, commercial mathematics; Miriam Stover, Eng- Strine. lish and library; Charles E. Tressler, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding, shop; Brenda B. Walker, school nurse: Joan Wilt, vocal music; Rob-

Union township: Center school,

Administration personnel: John H.

Riley, supervisor grade schools; Frank E. Basehoar and Lloyd L. Stavely, administration assistants; Paul E. King, supervising principal. Substitute teachers: Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, high school; Mrs. Harvey Leonard L. Potter, Littlestown borough; Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, 90's" bathing suit. Justice Coulson and cook, Mrs. Ralph Unger, Sr.;

Bus schedules and routes will be Several, including Bernard Frazer, followed as announced in Saturday's Toughest decision of the judges, date the increased enrollments.

ple room for any first graders from sented on the float: Annie Danner from tanks. The following district children

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Tuesday Deadline For Fair Exhibits

All exhibits with the exception of

71 Wednesday evening. Prayers will be marriage by her brother, William P. every color and some faces had Kane, Bernard Frazer, Huber Pit- finishing touches to the buildings N. Gerken, both of Emmitsburg, Taegu artery. United Nations forces red, grey and black whiskers grow- tenturf. Harry T. Sease, Fred in anticipation of the fair which have secured a marriage license in still hold the road hub, he said. opens Wednesday.

Tank-led Korean Columns **Crack Northeast Allied** Lines In New Red Drive

ALL PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS WILL

those who go to the public schools with the approximately 7,000 public school youngsters scheduled to start, Bem Price reported that the Com-The exception is Fairfield jointure smashed to the outskirts of Kyongju. plete work on some rooms in the port of Pohang. onsolidated school

To Dedicate School

St. Francis Xavier Catholic school defenses on a wide southwestern here will reopen Tuesday morning drive toward Yongchon. This town Littlestown Joint School system at 9 o'clock following mass begin- lies on a main road network midway

> school will also mark the beginning beachhead wall since it was erected of a bus route designed to transport in early August the parish children living outside Gettysburg to the school. The original route to start Tuesday will battlefront, A U. S. Eighth Army sters who can utilize a bus which night takes Delone high school students | American marines and Second Dito McSherrystown. The parish ex- vision infantrymen ground out new pects to receive an elementary school gains west of Yongsan in the second it can pick up all of the St. Francis ening Red bridgehead across the parochial school students living out- Naktong river.

will be dedicated and blessed by out 14 Red tanks in two days. Bishop George Leech.

Miss Edith Catherine Wright, East Middle street, a daughter of the of the summit. late Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, be- To the west, First Cavalry foot came the bride of Richard H. George, troopers hammered back several Carlisle R. 5, in a ceremony per- Communist attacks including an atformed Sunday evening in the par- tempt to cross the Naktong river nomics; H. Dean Stover, science and God by the pastor, the Rev. James

an orchid corsage.

She attended Gettysburg high massed five divisions-nearly 50,000 school and for a number of years troops. was employed as a clerk by the G. C. Murphy company. Mr. George is a held their original positions after weaver at the Masland carpet establishment in Carlisle.

After a wedding trip of unannounced destination, Mr. and Mrs. George will reside at their recently constructed home near Carlisle.

A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the Wright home before the ceremony.

FLOAT SHOWED 'Y' DEVELOPMENT

"The YWCA Through the Years" was the theme of that organization's float in the Sesquicentennial parade Saturday afternoon. The following episodes were shown:

1858—The YWCA held religious most luxuriant beard; Mahlon P. who won the costume award, ap- paper. All pupils who are being meetings among self-supporting peared in a Lincoln costume. Frazer transported should report early for young women; 1866-The YWCA even had a mole on his face at the the first few days until time sched- opened its first boarding home; 1873 shot, said the detachment was asleep

Harry Tawney, West Middle street, spot where one appeared on Lindules are established. Changes in —The Student YWCA was organroutes have been made to accommo- ized; 1883-evening classes opened in the YWCA for working girls; 1893 All pupils, grades six to 12 will at- -Work with negro women initiated; school). All district pupils who at- began; 1925-The Danner home giv- and eastward to cut off Pohang cided that Hartzell's whiskers were Littlestown this year. Due to the pate in the Sesquicentennial cele- barding the vital Pohang-Kyongju

> other districts who wish to attend, club: Oma Furney and Mrs. Violet Flickinger; Business and Profes- sector where Americans have sional club: Mrs. Bernard Murray, thrown the new 471/2-ton Patton Mrs. Paul Pensinger and Mrs. Philip tanks with 90-millimeter guns into Hughes; Senior Y-Teen club: Miss the battle. The U. S. 24th Division, Joann Rebert and Miss Mary Mason, First in Korea, has joined South and Junior Y-Teen club! Miss Jean Korean forces defending this sector.

float. Costumes were loaned by Mrs. supported American troops Monday Elmer Dillman and Mrs. Marie Zeigler. The furniture came from Mrs. highway town nine miles southwest Murray, Mrs. Ditchburn and the of the east coast port of Pohang. YWCA. The truck was loaned by committeewere: Mrs. Abe Harris, the area. Fragmentary reports said chairman; Miss Beuhla Furney, Mrs. a tank battle raged around the Helen Corbett, Mrs. Earl Deardorff, town. The Americans, lost three

LICENSED TO WED

Frederick.

Tokyo, Sept. 4 (AP)-Two tankled Red Korean columns cracked Allied lines on the northeast war front today and forged down main highways in a power drive that threatened to outflank strategic Taegu.

The Reds broke through defenses south of Kigye in the Pohang sector. Advance spearheads rolled south 121/2 miles for the greatest Red gain in weeks.

begin another year of studious effort. terthrust by Marines and dough-The Catholic youngsters will begin boys ground out gains in the Reds' their studies two days earlier than Naktong river bulge west of Yong-

Associated Press Correspondent

with one exception, on Thursday. munist drive in the northeast which will open its schools Septem- This is a main highway center 16 ber 11 to permit carpenters to com- miles southwest of the east coast Another Red column rammed nearly five miles into South Korean

represented the deepest penetration The opening of the local Catholic the Reds have made in the U. N.

Battles Continue Heavy fighting raged all along the

nclude only a portion of the young- communique reported late Monday

ous in the near future with which day of an assault to drive a threat-A marine major said the Red Next Sunday the new school con- were on the run in this sector, where

structed by St. Francis Xavier parish the joint task forces has knocked An intelligence officer said three and perhaps four Red Korean divi-

> sions-possibly 40,000 troops-had been massed in and near the Naktong bulge. On the northwestern front, Firs Cavalry troopers counterattacked Communist forces strongly defend-

ing a 3,000-foot ridge 12 miles north of Taegu. They drove within 100 feet

Lost 12,000 Men First Cavalry Division officers The bride was attired in gray tis- told AP Correspondent Jack Macsue faille with gray accessories ac- Beth they were confident of holding cented by fuschia gloves and wore back the Reds in this vital sector, where the North Koreans have

> In the southwest, American forces smashing back new Red attacks Monday morning west of Masan. The Reds are reported to have lost 12,000 troops in this sector in three days. American forces mopped up

scattered bands of Communists far behind the front line. A U. S. cruiser slipped into coastal waters and joined two destroyers in pounding Red forces on the south-

ern front. In the Tongyong area 25 miles south of Masan, South Korean Marines and naval units and Allied planes smashed several Communist attacks. A South Korean Navy spokesman said several hundred

Reds were wiped out. South Korean naval units bombarded Reds who attempted to land Sunday in Pukman bay northwest

On the northeastern front, Correspondent Price said the twopronged Red Korean thrust south of Kigye put the Reds in a position to whirl westward against Taegu Price said the Reds were bom-

road with mortar and point-blank The Red drive was made in a

Field reports to U.S. Eighth Army Harry Baker was driver of the headquarters in Korea said tankafternoon drove back to Angang

Tanks In Combat Confused fighting swirled through

An Eighth Army spokesman said Angang Monday night was a noman's land. He said the town was less important than the road junc-George L. Danner, Jr., and Rose tion to the west, on the Pohang-

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19 ACCIDENTAL

in highway accidents. Two others

children drowned.

Ten of the highway crash victims were killed Saturday - including Mrs. C. B. Passmore, Mrs. Harry A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughthree in one accident near Wyalus- Yutzler and Mrs. Thomas R. White. lin and daughter, Karen, of Philaing, Bradford county. State police said the three-Mr. and Mrs. James

Those killed in the plane crash near Mars, Pa., were identified as Mrs. Edith Ramer, of York, spent several days visiting relatives in owner of the plane. They apparently street. lost their way in a heavy overcast shortly before the crash.

Smith of Conshohocken, near Phil- Stevens street.

Among yesterday's highway crash | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, of 22. Pittsburgh, killed in a two-car Creek Heights. headon collision on Route 19 near Portersville, Pa.; Nicholas Wasser, Miss Mary Clare Myers has re-

FORD BOOSTS

Motor company boosted the wages of its 126,000 plant workers today and otherwise made history in a new five-year labor contract

Ford, last of the auto industries "big three" to fall in line in the march to higher pay levels, did it Charles Ogden, Baltimore street. in an unprecedented manner.

On this mid-century Labor Day the company junked one contract with the CIO United Auto Workers and agreed to a brand new one.

Its major terms: 1. An eight-cent flat hourly cost of living increase to 110,000 production workers. This would be subject to reduction in the event of falling

2. Hitching the wage to the cost of living-in that respect duplicating the famed General Motors precedent.

Social Security

4. A four cents flat annual hourly

living increase for 16,000 skilled workers, subject to reduction.

Ford and the union reached the nights of secret negotiations climaxed in a full understanding about 4 a.m. (EST) today. The company did not estimate the contract's cost.

LABOR MARKS

celebrated its annual holiday today pledging to work for the defeat of Communist aggression everywhere.

That is the prime goal stressed in Labor Day messages by presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO.

Millions of Americans enjoyed the holiday in the usual ways of fun Mrs. William A. Corbett, Carlisle kazoos as did the regular bands with daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Curvin O.

and relaxation. And there was a usual heavy toll of accidents. President Truman had sounded the keynote for the Labor Day

the occasion several days ago. He visiting friends. said he knew he could count on organized labor's support against rewards not only for our own workers but for workers everywhere." On their mid-century Labor Day, avenue.

workers of the United States could take stock and count themselves fortunate by comparison with work- N. Y., is spending several days visit- Saturday for the third time in a ers elsewhere in the world.

This country's workers had the ley, East Broadway. best of it in wages, purchasing

power and worldly comforts. Uses Technicality

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (A) - Ernest | Havre de Grace, Md. L. Craven, 22, of Williamsport, Pa., employed a technicality to enlist

killed in Korea. Craven, father of two children learned of the death of his brother, Chester, 20, in a Korean foxhole, and nue, was entertained at a surprise immediately tried to enlist in the party on the occasion of her birth-Marines. But the Marines wouldn't day Saturday evening.

take him. He was turned down because of his dependents. So Craven enlisted in the Marine children, of York, have returned buy the same amount of food.

Reserves Thursday and was as- after spending several days visiting signed to extended active duty. Be- Mr. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. us believe that their country is a so that Allied aircraft roared back cause of a recently-invoked policy, Charles Bower, Stevens street. maried men with dependents may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, Sr., and be assigned to active duty.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (P)-Penn- of the Pennsylvania chapter, Daughsylvania's Labor Day week-end acters of Colonial Wars, is chairman the western states. cidental death toll today stood at 19. of her chapter participating in the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheely will Thirteen of the victims met death card party to be given November 8, return today to their home in at the Warwick hotel in Philadel- Catonsville after spending the were killed in a plane crash. A phia, to repair the retaining wall of Labor Day week-end visiting Mr. man was killed by a train and three Old Swedes church. Patronesses in- Sheely's mother, Mrs. Harry Sheely, clude Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. C. Stevens street. S. Morrison, Mrs. C. Howard Harry,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russel Harness, lin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrie, of Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Penbrook, spent Saturday afternoon I. Shields. Mr. McLaughlin will re-Jesse Dowers, Alexandria, Va.-were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter turn today and Mrs. McLaughlin and r.d.ing in an automobile which was R. Harness, South street, and the daughter will remain until Thurscrushed against a steel bridge by remainder of the Labor Day holiday day. at their cottage at Caledonia.

C. Edward Coe, 37, Mt. Lebanon, the week-end as guests of Mr. and Gettysburg. Pa., and Clyde R. Bean, Library, Pa., Mrs. Charles Holtzworth, Baltimore

The drowning victims were listed ter, Joanne, have returned to their Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, Marsh Creek as Robert Benedetti and Walter home in Baltimore after spending Heights. Scheller, both 12 and both of Pitts- the week visiting Mrs. Bragdon's burgh, and two-year-old William parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder,

victims: Mrs. Virginia Pavey, 26, Harrisburg, are spending the holiday Jarrettsville, Md., killed in an auto week-end visiting Mrs. Waters' paraccident on the Pennsylvania turn- ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, pike near Somerset; Ruth Thomas, at their summer home at Marsh Mrs. Donald M. Fair, Steinwehr ave-

75, Lebanon R. D. 3, struck by a turned to New York city after car on U. S. Route 422 near spending the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Myers, Cham- more, is spending some time visitbersburg street.

> James Spahr, of New York city, is pending the Labor Day holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. Raymond Spahr, York street.

Miss Ida Redding, New Alexandria, more street. Va., is spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Redding, Marsh Creek Heights.

Labor Day week-end visiting Mr. way East. Ogden's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Washington, D. C., will return to- Alexander, also of Baltimore, John day after spending the Labor Day week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Clarence Weitzel, Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Catino and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walters son, Alfred, Jr., of Shamokin; Mr. and daughter, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Trever-, and Mrs. Donald Long and daughter, 3. An increase in worker pensions ton, and Miss Patsy Miller, also of Donna, Altoona; Miss Alice Plant from \$100 monthly to \$125, including Treverton, will return today after and Mrs. Fannie Gwen, also of Alspending several days visiting Miss toona, will return today after spend-Miller's brother-in-law and sister, ing the Labor Day week-end visiting increase for four years of the con- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weitzel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Heagy, of Toms River, New Jersey, are spending Star will meet Wednesday evening York county, on Saturday afterseveral days visiting Mr. Heagy's at the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith, agreement after three days and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heagy, 143 Chambersburg street, Mrs. John Fairfield road.

> Mrs. Edith Weaver has returned from Hershey after spending the week visiting her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffensperger.

> Mrs. Henry Garlach, Chambersurg street, has gone to Philadelohia where she will spend the week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durst. Susan Durst, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, acompanied her to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, of Westboro, Mass., are spending a Ladies' Kitchenette band made al- and Mrs. Claude Forry and family week visiting Mrs. Mason's mother, most as much "music" with their Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver and

home in Pennington, N. J., after glockenspiel, curtain rods for trom- Curvin Miller, all of Hanover. About

communism to win peace — "a Margaret Hoffman, of Washington, checked dressed and red oficioth peace that will mean even greater D. C., are spending the Labor Day week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoffman, Howard

ing her sister, Mrs. Edgar K. Mark- parade as a wounded Union soldier

Mrs. Madeline Cunningham and from "wounds." son, Richard, South Washington street, will return today after spending a week visiting Mrs. Cunning-To Join Marines ham's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cunningham, the names of the persons entering

in the Marine Corps so that he in Treverton today after spending might take the place of a brother some time visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Sheely, Stevens street.

Mrs. Robert F. Saylor, Ridge ave-

Chambersburg street, have returned said, to show that American workers 'Chaplain and Mrs. George Brosius, slavery and chains,"

delphia, are visiting Mrs. McLaugh-

Miss Mary Hagerty is spending

Mr. and Mrs. John Finch, Ramsey, N. J., are visiting at the home Mrs. Richard Bragdon and daugh- of Mrs. Finch's parents, Mr. and

> Duke Mirage, of Philadelphia, is spending several days visiting friends here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fair, of Harrisburg, are spending several days visiting their parents, Mr. and nue, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bream, Buford avenue.

Miss Evelyn Heagy, who is on the staff of St. Agnus' hospital, Baltiing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heagy, Fairfield road.

The Maud Miller Bible class of St. James Sunday school will meet September 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Miss Dolores Leather has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending three weeks as the guest of Philadelphia, are spending the Miss Charmaine Schrade, Lincoln-

Miss Lenora Schwartz, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Aymar E. Oakly and Mr, and Mrs. Alan Kennedy, of son, John Alexander, Miss Lydia Schwartz, of Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, York street.

Mrs. George A. Bender will enter- Mr. and Mrs. William Slee, Semain the Scuttlebutt club at her mary avenue, are attending the home on West Middle street, Tues- Snook family reunion at Lewistown,

I. Shields, North Washington street,

The Steward club of the Eastern Brehm will be co-hostess.

Sesqui Briefs

(Continued from Page 1) Brothers store in Biglerville. Upwards of 50 at a time jammed outfashioned store" portrayed within. to an unannounced destination. "Whiskers," the Thomas cat which generally sleeps in the window, de- cinity who attended the wedding lighted the crowd a number of times were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melwhen he would walk out of the vin D. Hamm, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs

lard cans for snare drums and other also attended the wedding. The Misses Anna Catherine and struments. Their red and white kitchen equipment for the other inboots brount much comment from the spectators.

"Bloody Joe Riley" was the term Miss Ruth Thomas, of Larchmont, North Stratton street, who appeared being given to Dr. Joseph H. Riley, of the Civil war. Each time the local dentist had been dripping "blood"

C. David McCullough assisted ginia James and Bertle Harman. Guyon Buehler in putting the numbers on the floats. The men wrote the floats and assigned them num-Ross Sheely returned to his home tirely from the numbers without bers. The judges did their work en-

Tobin Appeals For Labor's Backing

Boston, Sept. 4 (A)-Secretary of Labor Tobin said today the Russian partially halted most action Sunday worker has to toil five to seven times | night, Rain, wind and lightning on Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower and as long as the American worker to the fringe of a summer typhoon

worker's paradise," he told a Labor in close support of ground forces. Day rally of the central labor union.

Tobin cited this comparison, he

Weddings

William D. Hausenfluck, Hanover Leo Staub, brother of the bride-Mrs. Clarence H. Hett, president Carlsbad, Calif. They also toured groom, served as best man, Robert Staub, McSherrystown, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard E Brenner, Hanover, brother of the bride, served as ushers. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the school cafeteria, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return, they will reside in a newly-furnished Spending the Labor Day week-end street. Hanover. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's academy, Mc-Sherrystown, class of 1942, and is Bendersville. now employed by the First National bank, Hanover. The bridegroom is a Mrs. Raymond Diggan and three graduate of the Delone Catholic high daughters and granddaughter, of school, class of 1941, and is em- Hughesville, spent the week-end with Gibbons, 71, former senior vice presiployed by Lobell's mail order depart- Mrs. Diggan's son-in-law and dent of Aluminum Company of ment. The bridegroom served with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar America, died yesterday. the armed forces during World War Kime of Bendersville, II, including two years overseas.

Kohler-Evans

Kohler, York, were united in mar- extend her visit, riage last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church by Members of the Biglerville high the Rev. Henry B. Reiley, Jr.

lerina gown, white picture hat, white school at 6:30 o'clock this evening accessories and a corsage of white for Gettysburg where the band will

bridegroom, was the maid of honor. presentation of the pageant, "Free-She wore a white sheer dress of bal- dom's Frontiers." A rehearsal will Her corsage was of white rosebuds. 7:45 o'clock at the high school. Ronald Gilbert, Hanover, was best

gladioli and ferns.

Following the ceremony a reception | the community hall at 8 o'clock, for about 50 guests was held at the the bride's table.

reside in Weiglestown.

Kime-Snyder

Lester Kime, New Oxford R. 2, were its football season at Littlestown. married Saturday, August, 26 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, Md. The bridegroom's pastor, the Rev. Samuel Clarke, officiated at the double ring ceremony. by Doubleday and Co., Inc. The Falls, N. Y., and the Thousand Is-

Hamm-McPherson

tor of the Shepherdstown, W. Va., Neely and William Newman, charge and a former resident of noon at 4 o'clock in the High Rock United Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. McCulloughan, pastor of the church and pastor of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Aaron M. Gluck, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Rev. Mr. Hamm is well known n Adams county where a number of his relatives reside. They will reside in Shepherdstown after their reside the window to look at the "old turn from a two weeks' wedding trip

Those from Littlestown and viwindow and then come back in Stanley R. Sell, Littlestown; the Rev and Mrs. Arthur Leeming, Hoffman orphanage; the Rev. and Mrs. J The 51 members of the Biglerville Edmund Lippy, Westminster; Mr. their more formal instruments. The Albright; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alladies used an ironing board for an bright, Mr. and Mrs. Eurnell Al-Robert Arendt has returned to his xylophone, grates from stoves for bright and family and Mr. and Mrs. speech-makers in a statement for spending several days in Gettysburg bones, washtubs for bass drums, 70 parishioners from Shepherdstown

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have been assigned to Littlestown first grade: Eleanor Carpenter Stephen Clapsaddle, Cherie Bream, Carl Ziegler, Connie Grave, Zand Harner, Jon Newman, Larry Mickley, Peggy Croft, Patsy Croft, Lester Schue, Donald Selby, David Koontz Harold Moritz, Ronald Straley, Karen Wenschof, Carol Reindollar, Vir-

spearhead was in force of at least dalk, Md. two battalions-about 1,800 men.

slime left by torrential rains which "Yet the Communists would have weather had cleared enough Monday

FIREMEN CALLED

of East Middle street.

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct

apartment at 34 West Hanover in Atlantic City are Dale Ecker, of cleaning fluid somehow became Heidlersburg, and Owen Coble, of ignited during a holiday house-

to The Times, Gettysburg 640,

Gerald Baumgardner has returned Miss Betty Jane Evans, daughter visiting with his mother, Mrs. Irma secretary and a year afterwards beof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Poland, and family and with other came a vice president. He was a Gettysburg R. 1, and George Carson relatives in Bendersville. Mrs. Baum- director when he died and served as Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles gardner remained in Bendersville to an official of several Alcoa subsid-

school band of the Upper Adams The bride wore a powder blue bal- Jointure will leave from the high Miss Louise Kohler, sister of the cert which will precede the final lerina length with white accessories. be held also on Tuesday evening at

The regular meeting of the Ben-The church was decorated with dersville Community Fire company of the logical consequences of the will be held Wednesday evening in belief that life holds only material

bride's home. A miniature bride- Members of the Upper Adams home of Mrs. Ralph Forry, 504 Balti- groom and bride topped the cake on Joint School system's teaching staff made blinker signal sped the rescue will attend the Adams County early today of an excursion boat and After a wedding trip of unan- Teachers' institute to be held Tues- its 300 passengers. nounced destination the couple will day and Wednesday in the Gettys- The 120-ton Virginia was stranded burg high school. School will open and blacked out in Puget Sound afton Thursday morning at 8:30 er a boiler tube blew out, cutting

> of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Snyder, for the South Mountain fair and 21/2 hours after it blinked its first Spring Grove R. 2, and Robert on Friday evening the Biglerville call for aid. It broke down 10 miles Glenn Kime, son of Mr and Mrs. high school football team will open north of Seattle.

and bridegroom are both employed at the University of Pennsylvania newlyweds honeymooned at Niagara Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, conducted lands, Canada, and are new residing by the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox. in an apartment at 514 Baltimore Interment in the Fairfield Union

The pallbearers were Wade Ketterman, Ray Recard, Dale Mc-The Rev. Melvin T. Hamm, pas- Glaughlin, Kenneth Hartzell, Ralph

NAWAKWA HAS ENDED SEASON

Camp Nawakwa, the Lutheran leadership training camp, near Brysonia, brought to an end its 1950 Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs camping season Sunday with the Paul V. Kuhn, Geftysburg R. 5, and close of the church workers' seminar. Director Reginald Dietz, of Columbia, Pa., announced that there had been 1736 campers, 188 coun-

selors, and 197 faculty members making a total of 2,121 persons who enjoyed the camp's facilities this summer. On August 27 50 girls— the largest | buggy were loaned by Dr. Bruce N. graduating class in the history of Wolff. Camp Nawawka-received diplomas. The program was held at Upper

Brenneman, who is now with the struggle over the stone wall at the Navy at Quantico, Va., in charge. Loise Heckman, of Carlisle, mentor of the class, presented the girls to James Bracey. The scene also the director, who awarded diplomas. showed a Union and a Confederate Mrs. Cheston Olsen, well known soldier shaking hands, interpreting violinist of Philadelphia and a for- "peace" and they were A. H. Hinkle

also appeared on the program.

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Mrs. Paul W. Little, Vardas of New York city, a niece of 200 Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. John Mr. Meligakes, who held the torch Black, Biglerville; Mrs. Vincent of freedom, and carried the Stars Reese, Iron Springs; Ralph Boyer, and Stripes enveloping the Stars and East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Thomas Bars, signifying "The Spirit of Get-Sanders, Fairfield; Mrs. Paul V. tysburg." By her side stood Justice Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5, and Mrs. blindfolded, bestowing the laurels of Richard Kinley, Fairfield R. 1.

2; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. How- Miss Christine Angeorlis. ard Weller, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Unit No. 3 was designed to repre-Ray Sadler and infant daughter, of sent Lincoln at Gettysburg on No-142 Chambersburg street; Mrs. vember 19, 1863, for the dedication Charles Myers and infant son, of of the Gettysburg National cemetery Thurmont; Mrs. George Schaefer Lincoln was impersonated by Carleand infant daughter, of Littlestown; ton H. Poole. Four of those who sat Mrs. Shelby Finkboner, 418 York on the platform at the National street; Kathryn Swisher, Fairfield cemetery during Lincoln's Gettys-R. 1; Hubert Wise, 129 Breckenridge burg Address were portrayed by street; Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Jr., Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jr., Crosby and infant son, of Gettysburg R. 4; Hartzell, Miss Madelyn Chrismer Mrs. Charles Bechtel and infant and Miss Donna Gail Roth, the lat-There were no later reports on the daughter, of Westminster R. 1; Mrs ter of Allentown. knowing who entered which float. Red units that knifed deep inside Harold Angstead and infant son, of Allied lines toward Kyongju. Amer- Littlestown; Robert Hartdagen, Bigican staff offcers said the Red lerville R. 2, and John Kaleta, Dun- Lincoln was the theme "Freedom's the wars shown from the War for tors were from the Sesqui pageant,

The battle roared on in mud and Round-Trip Rate

commission said that as of midnight | American flag. Firemen were called at 9:45 o'clock 160-mile stretch from Carlisle to "defender" groups was placed the Nelson Groft, Forrest Craver, John in the old garage at York and South Craven is the first married Marine after a two months' trip to Cali- "enjoy the benefits of social and Sunday night to put out a fire in a Irwin and back would pay the full Sesqui "Seal of Freedom," with a Codori and Bill Hannigan. enlistee under the new policy. He fornia. While there they visited economic well-being" while "all that trash can in the rear of the home \$3 instead of \$2.25. No advance an- keystone background, a circle with change.

News Briefs

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)-An explosion hurled flaming cleaning solvent on a dozen persons in a Queens apartment late last night, killing three of them and critically injuring

Firemen said a five-gallon can of cleaning "bee" in a newly-rented

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP)-George

Gibbons, one of the pioneers in the aluminum industry, began his to his home in Taylor, Texas, after ist, nine years later he was elected iaries. Surviving are his wife and three sons.

> Passau, Germany, Sept. 4 (P)-Pope Pius XII called on the world's the early Christians battled heath

In a message to German Catholics at their 74th annual Congress, the Pontiff called on the faithful everywhere to "build a dam" against the Red-propagated doctrine of dialectical materialism. Dialectical materialism is the critical examination

Seattle Sept. 4 (P)-A quickly-

off all power. The vessel was towed Miss Anna Mae Snyder, daughter | Wednesday will be the starting day into Lake Union and berthed safely

> Minister David Ben-Gurion told an emergency economic conference yesterday Israel must import som 600,000 Jews from Asia, Europe and Africa over the next three years The project will cost about \$1,500,-000,000, he said, a good part of which will be raised in America. Ben-Gurion said one-third of the

Jerusalem, Sept. 4 (A)-Prime

money needed to settle the Jews in Israel would come from the nation's budget. The rest would be raised in the U. S. and other countries.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Bigler ville, announce the birth of a daughr at the Warner hospi

A daughter was born Sunday morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Fairfield. Sons were born at the hospita Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinley, Fairfield R. 1.

Unit No. 2 interpreted Pickett' charge at the Eattle of Gettysburg. Temple with Chaplain Marshall "The Hour." The participants in the Bloody Angle were Charles Rupp, Kenneth Thomas, Robert Sachs and mer director of music at the camp, and Clifford Kennedy of York Springs. High above them were shown Destiny and Justice. Destiny was impersonated by Miss Sophic unity on the Union and Confederate Discharges: Elgin Witt, Dover R. soldiers. This part was taken by

"Seal Of Freedom"

Defenders In Our Days." The "de- Independence to World War II. "Freedom's Frontiers." Guns and fenders" represented the participants | The trailers for the floats were other props were loaned by Joseph in the last two wars of the United furnished by Donald Scott, "Pete" Rosensteel, from the National Mu-States, air force, army, navy and Schwartz, Willis Schwartz and John seum; the Confederate flag was Dropped By 'Pike marine corps. Taking these parts Codori. They were drawn by three loaned by Paul L. Roy and the were Christ Angeorlis, Robert Red- National Guard jeeps, driven by American flags by Sweetland and Harrisburg, Sept. 3 (P) - Special ding, Joseph Redding, Howard Ol- Sgt. R. Delroy Keller, Cpl. Michael the Exchange club. Lettering and whipped the battlefront. But the rate round-trip tickets for the Penn- son, Bill Codori, Bob Fox, Wilbur Clapsaddle and Pfc. Francis Arentz. signs were done by Eugene S. sylvania Turnpike came to an end Small, Eugene Davis and Harold Those who worked in preparing the Sickles; degorating materials by A spokesman for the Turnpike senting a Boy Scout, holding the Groft, Ernest Simpson, Glenn Guise, Christ Angeorlis and the treaty tree

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dates, 1800-1950, and a shaft sur- in "Pickett's Charge." Costumes and At the rear of the float and facing mounted by a flaming torch with several of the character impersona-

Elaborate "Properties" will be sent to Paris Island for boot their granddaughter and husband, communism can offer workers is of Melvin Nary, in the second block nouncement was made of the rate the words "Gettysburg and Adams The National Park Service fur- pany. Fred Pfeffer was in charge County Subscribing to Freedom, the nished the stones for the stone wall of makeup.

McIlroy, with Jack Codori, repre- floats included John Wible, Francis | the Bookmart; Indian tepee by John Slentz, Dick Shaffer, Mr. and by Joseph E. Codori. Thursday motorists driving over the Between the "Lincoln" and the Mrs. Jay Bringman, Mr. and Mrs. The floats were stored overnight Stratton streets through the cour-

tesy of the Warren Chevrolet com-

monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid

society of Redeemer's Reformed

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

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Some linen table cloths; some old-

ly used, and chairs; one Hamilton

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radio, good condition; four mattress

overs; studio couch, bed style; four

floor lamps; two desk lamps; one

book case; three leather rocking

chairs; one good writing desk;

buffet, like new; large oil heater,

will heat eight rooms; one large

deer head; plate glass mirror,

hangers; two stands; three large

mirrors: lawn steel table and four

matching chairs; sewing machine,

like new: two electric frons, one

like new; new ironing board; re-

frigerator, like new, medium size;

12 kitchen chairs; Kalamazoo range,

embination, oil, coal and wood, like

new; Magic Chef gas stove; two

citchen tables; kitchen cabinet, like

new; two sets of dishes; two elec-

tric toasters; full set of kitchen

utensils; two butchering kettles and

rings; Easy electric washer, used

only a few times; two sets of scales,

like new; lot of pruning shears; one

weed burner, like new; girl's bi-

cycle, like new; lot of chicken feed-

ers and water fountains; one elec-

tric cellar pump; two butcher

benches; three butcher tables; one

pie cupboard, 200 years old: 50 ft.

20 gallon stone jar; 200 fruit jars;

wash basket; single trees; shovels;

picks; American wire fence stretch-

er, will stretch four and six foot

fence; three cross cut saws; three

log chains, one 20 ft.; one oil drum

with two pumps; scythe; forks, one

stump puller; one roll four-prong

barbed wire; five new ladders, one

20 ft., one 16 ft., three 12 ft.; two

sets of gears; wheel barrow; chicken

coop; one outside tollet and tank,

like new: two cast iron troughs; one

step ladder; 2,000 ft, lumber; two

wood boxes; two ice boxes; lot of

steel signs; two new showcases; 12

wooden doors, some new: lot of 1'x8'

gallon pipes; two flag poles, about

60 ft. long; lot of window frames,

creens; 125' 3 inch field tile; 100

apple crates; 1,000 ft. electric wire;

,000 good bricks; four antique beds.

garden hose, new; one churn;

electric sweeper, four porch chairs

public sale the following

HIGH INTEREST IN KINER RACE TO EQUAL RUTH

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Ralph Kiner's uphill battle to equal baseball's most coveted slugdom alive

Despite the Pirates' dismal last place standing, the trunstiles are every reason to believe they will be clicking away at a merry million up for this one on September 23 at lus pace

The 70 home games thus far have ops for any club in the National Party. eague. Very few Pittsburgh fans make their exits during any game until they are certain Kiner has made his last appearance at the

Fifth Straight Year

Unless a miracle occurs and Kiner s beaten out of the championship. this year will mark the fifth straight time that the Pirate outfielder has won or tied for the home run crown. Appropriately, this is the fifth straight year that Pittsburgh has drawn better than a million fans to A crowd of 12.736 got its money's

worth yesterday when it saw Kiner lout two homes in Pittsburgh's 12-11 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. They were his 41st and 42nd of the season.

Kiner now is one home run behind Ruth's pace of 1927. The Babe used his 127th game to his 43rd home run. He made his 44th in his 128th game. A pair of homers by Kiner today would tie him with Ruth's

Set One New Mark

Kiner already has bettered one ark. With 54 homers last year Ralph now has hit 96 four-baggers n two successive seasons. That beats the National league two-year mark of 95 set by Hack Wilson of the 1828-30 Chicago Cubs.

Kiner shared hitting honors with Rookie Flychaser Gus Bell. The ungster clouted two triples, a doule and single in six times at bat His double in the last half of the 10th drove in Kiner with the win- | nings) ing run. The latter had been pursely passed by Harry Brecheen to get at Bell.

Rains Cut Action

Action in the majors was cut in alf as day-long rains washed out poned, rain. the entire big league schedule in

lleness of the league-leading New York Yankees and the third place Boston Red Sox, Detroit and Cleveand won their games to edge a bit earer the top in the tense Ameran league race

Taking advantage of the enforced

The runner-up Tigers topped the hicago White Sox, 4-2, and cut the Yankees' lead to two games. The rth place Cleveland Indians ushed the St. Louis Browns, 8-1, game nine-inning tie) oving within five games of first

In the only big league game, Cinnnati edged out the Chicago Cubs, in 11 innings.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 4 (A) - Longest ng-distance runners will be per- burg Senators. ormed this fall by Oklahoma in South Africa until November Some sooners probably will say take on Sunbury in a twin bill. Ralph will have to talk louder than folks are thinking about that would make it sound rather program, directed by Clyde (Pete)

IF THE SHOE FITS

We can't vouch for this one, but, knowing that it takes an occasion truce between Georgia and Georgia Tech football fans, we'll take the word of the guy who told it. Seems a couple of socially prominent young Georgians were married recently in Atlanta . . both of them had friends from both institutions who attended the ceremony . . as the couple knelt to take their yows the assembled guests were startled to see, painted in clear white letters in the soles of the groom's shoes: "To H-with Tech."

MONDAY MATINEE

Charley Johnston, Sandy Sadller's manager, says he's willing to ight Willie Pep right away if Sandy lifts the featherweight title . . "The only from Pep Friday. way you"ll get any money is with Pep," Johnston explains. . . . Michithe new golf service building on Friday nights before games this fall. You can supply your own gag about the tee formation.

"Hen" Bream Speaks On Radio Program

"Although we've lost 18 lettermen from last year's squad, we still have 21 lettermen back plus 17 members of the 1949 undefeated freshman eleven," "Hen" Bream, coach of the Gettysburg college football team, stated Saturday evening in an interview over radio station WGET.

When asked what game he considered toughest on the schedule Coach Bream responded, "The next game is always the toughest so naturally we think that Bucknell is going to be plenty tough. Our boys played the best game of the year against the Bisons in 1949 and won in the final second, 34-33. There is Lewisburg.

Coach Bream was one of those attracted 1,113,342 cash customers, interviewed on the Saturday Night

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	46	.641	
Detroit	79	47	.627	2
Boston	79	50	.612	3 1/2
Cleveland	. 78	52	.600	5
Washington	. 56	70	.444	25
Chicago	. 50	79	.358	321/2
Philadelphia	45	85	.346	38
St. Louis		83	.341	38

Cleveland, 8: St. Louis, 1 Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2. Washington at New York, games

postponed, rain. Boston at Philadelphia, games postponed, rain,

Today's Schedule (All Doubleheaders) Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	80	47	.630	
Brooklyn	70	51	.579	7
Boston				
New York	66	58	.532	121/2
St. Louis	65	60	.520	14
Chicago	54	72	.429	25 1/2
Cincinnati	51	73	.411	271/2
Pittsburgh	45	82	.354	35
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Cincinnati 7	· Chie	200	5 (1	1 in-

Today's Schedule (All Doubleheaders)

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester, 4-7; Montreal, 3-5. Syracuse, 7-3; Springfield, 5-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 11-4; Louisville, 1-0. Milwaukee, 2-5; St. Paul, 1-3. Minneapolis, 10-2; Kansas City,

Toledo, 6-4; Columbus, 0-3.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)
The only problem to be solved on the final day of the Interstate and Pistol association reported last league's season today is the winner night Romcovitz won the title with of second place. It'll be either the 3,198 points, just two short of a of the long-range coaching of Hagerstown Braves on the Harris- perfect score.

. He'll after a fast start, hold a one-game Haven today holds the 1950 Penn- day afternoon, Brushtown nosing with an American AAU track squad calls for Hagerstown to meet the plans to coach his cowpoke sixth place York White Roses in Clearfield, 3-2, here Saturday to country runners from there. two games and for Harrisburg to win the first annual tourney. Mil- due to rain and wet grounds. The

Wilmington's Blue Rocks clinched Texan to do that, but actually first place last week and the Tren- year-old boys competed in the Dawson Miller, league president. . . Kansas ton Giants assured themselves of tournament. calling their new \$2,000,000 field playoffs yesterday. The Giants lost Seems two games, 2-0 and 8-3, to Wilming- the new Pennsylvania Veterans of to arrange for the championship ton, but Allentown failed to close in | Foreign Wars Senior baseball cham- | playoffs. Chapel Hill, N. C., claims by also losing a single game to Lan- pion. The Butler county nine won to be the swimming-est town in caster, 8-4. Harrisburg whipped Sun- the title yesterday when it eked bury 7-4.

the dubious honor of meeting the won by Harrisburg Saturday when Mullis, has about 400 kids at two Blue Rocks in the first round of the it defeated Dubois, 5-3. pools daily and there's hardly one playoffs opening tomorrow night at Wilmington. The second place team in town over six years who can't will play host to the Giants in the other play-off series.

Today's games (all doubleheaders): Wilmington at Trenton, Hagerstown at York, Sunbury at Har-

List Title Game At Arendtsville

Fairfield and Wenksville will meet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock on the Arendtsville diamond in a playoff for the regular season championship of the Adams County Baseball 13.

Sunday's scheduled playoff was 137. postponed due to inclement weather.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting-Gus Bell, Pirates, belted phia, 112. two triples, a double and homer in Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 167. six trips to the plate, his two bagger scoring Ralph Kiner with the winning run as the Pirates came up 13. gan's footballers will be housed in with three runs in their half of the

11th inning to beat St. Louis, 12-11. Pitching-Bob Feller, Indians-Held the Browns to five hits-as the Indians defeated St. Louis, 8-1.

York Springs Grid Squad Husky; Play At Duncannon September 15 TO NEW OXFORD:

York Springs football squad has Reserves from 1949 are: backs: VFW 9 FORFEITS taken to the field in preparation for Richard Shirley, Donald Wonders its season opener on September 15 and Jack McCauslin; reserve lineat Duncannon.

Over 30 lads reported last week for training. In this group are 14 Francis Odbert and C. Speelman. lettermen and no less than 17 New candidates include: Clyde again en masse. As yet the players John Cook, Charles Koons, Robert have concentrated on conditioning and fundamentals. Two practice sessions are being held daily-one Griffeth, Lynn Golden, Robert in the morning, another in the Smith, John Fair and Donald Wil- a full team.

pensburg State Teachers' college- non, away; 23, Stewartstown, home; cop an 11-10 victory. John Hubley, Last year Coach Hub- 30, Dallastown, away; October 7, Fairfield was apparently on its college team. Assisting him is Glen Township, away; 21, Littlestown, 7-0 lead by the top half of the in the same capacity as last year. New Freedom, away. Coach Kemper has charge of the

basketball squad at York Springs. Returning in the backfield will be Earl Guise and Atlee Keefer, halfbacks; Glenn Guise, fullback, and Kenneth Kemper, quarterback. Veteran ends are Wishard, Donald loy and Herbie Flam gained the last year are Terry Taylor and pionships.

Last year's center, Donald Har- Albany, N. Y .- Jim Ferrier and Ky switched from the center of the tourney with 139's. line to an end or backfield position. letterman returning. Another vet- of Italy won the Grand Prix of ning runs. eran with experience at end and in Italy and the world championship the backfield Stanley Reinecker, of auto racing, Showing much promise is "Whitey" | Detroit - Slo-Mo-Shun, Seattle Smith, Smith is fast and weighs 190 speed boat, turned in the first 100pounds. In addition to these letter- mile-an-hour plus performance in players will be back. Some sopho- the second and deciding heat in the mores may develop into good grid- motor boat classic iron performers.

Linemen Missing

Three seniors were lost through Mickey Cochrane in the first shakegraduation last year. They were up under the new all-Mack regime. John Cristofaro and Ivan Leer, tackles, and Al Griffith, guard. These | Chicago—Inseparable (\$17.20) won are posing the biggest problems for handicap as Ponder finished fourth the coaches. This problem is in- in disappointing effort. tensified by the loss also of a Atlantei City-Lord Putnam (\$8.40) substitute center and a guard. York Springs' team of 1950 will not for his fifth victory in six starts.

be unusually fast but it will be made | New York-Piet (\$15.20) captured up of husky players. The line is the Bay Shore handicap at Aque-Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 11 (10 in- expected to average 175 pounds while duct. the backfield will average around Pawtucket, R. I .- Ted M. (\$7.20)

Last year the T-formation was feature at Narragansett Park. Philadelphia at Boston, games used almost exclusively. This year | Salem, N. H.-All At Once (\$7) may see the use of both the T- captured the Lebanon purse at Philadelphia 80 47 .630 formation and the single wing. This Rockingham Park. season's strategy will be decided Del Mar, Calif. - Great Circle Boston upon more fully as the team shapes (\$7.90) won the Del Mar derby and up through practice. One possible set a mile and a furlong track offensive weapon may be the de- record of 1:48 2/5. veloping of a passing attack.

Squad Personnel

Making up this year's squad are Baltimore at Jersey City (2) post- the following: Backfield lettermen, Harold Kennedy, Glenn Guise, Stanley Reinecker, Earle Guise, Atlee Keefer and Kenneth Kemper; line lettermen, Donald Harbold (Capt.) Mack Lott, William Lehman, Charles Wishard, Donald Tanger, Terry Taylor, Donald King and Homer Runkle.

Sport Shorts

The small bore championship of the Camp Perry Rifle matches went to Pete Romcovitz of West Newton, Pa., who set three world records to get it. Scorers of the Ohio Rifle

Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 4 (A)-Lock sylvania Junior league baseball out Green Springs 6-5 on the championship. The hometown Brushtown field. ton won the consolation game from Renovo, 17-3. Eight teams of 13-15-

Harrisburg, Sept. 4 (A) - Mars is out a 5-4 victory over Hershey. The The team finishing third will have Teen-er league baseball title was

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Goodman, Boston, .363. Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 115. Runs batted in-Dropo and Ste- 109 Dead In Wake hens, Boston, 129. Hits-Kell, Detroit, 182.

Doubles-Kell, Detroit, 40. Triples-6 players tied with 9. Home runs-Rosen, Cleveland, 33. Stolen bases-DiMaggio, Boston, Strikeouts-Reynolds, New York,

Pitching-Trout, Detroit, 11-4, 733. National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .360. Runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 99. Runs batted in-Ennis, Philadel-Doubles-Musial St. Louis, 39.

Triples - Ashburn, Philadelphia, Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 42. Stolen bases-Jethroe, Boston, 29.

Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 167. Pitching-Maglie, New York, 13-3, was listed to play at Harney and

Sports In Brief

Tennis

General

Racing

won the World's Playground stakes

won the fall inaugural six furlong

South Penn

Baseball League

League Standing

Sunday's Results

Brushtown, 6; Green Springs, 5

contests will be staged this after-

A meeting of the league will be

home on York street it was an-

Of Jap Typhoon

swept through southern Japan

leaving in its wake today 109 dead,

hundreds missing and thousands

Unconfirmed reports indicated

the death list might rise to 200, but

GAMES POSTPONED

police discounted these estimates.

of up to 123 miles an hour.

Middleburg at Wakefield.

scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Softball Meeting

13

Hunterstown

Gettysburg

Brushtown

Bonneauville

men, "Don" Snyder, Ronald Snyder, credit for victories in the opening ing of the parochial school, Tuesday coming services in Christ Reformed miles West of Gettysburg on the of the two semi-final three-game series for the playoff honors in the seniors, Last year's backfield is back Smith, William Taylor, Wayne Wolf, Adams County Baseball league

> Hanover won the easy way, re-Harbold, Robert Cashman, Richard ceiving a 9-0 forfeit when the Conewago VFW team was unable to field

In the game at New Oxford the Coaching chores are being handled The schedule for York Springs is home team staged a four-run rally by a newcomer fresh from Ship- as follows: September 15, Duncan- in the last of the ninth inning to

"Pete" Kemper who is performing home; 28, open; and November 4, seventh frame. New Oxford rallied for four runs in the last half of the same frame. Fabe Lawrence poled a home-

> score at 7-7. Fairfield came right back with 3 Forest Hills, N. Y .- Gardnar Mul-

Lawrence Is Hero

In the last of the ninth New Ox-

J. Sites, G. Weikert, Shreiner and Sease divided the pitching for Fair- Sunday school are welcome. field with Sease being charged with the loss. J. Weikert was the catcher. Mummert, Fritz Staub and F. men, many of last year's substitute the Harmsworth trophy race to win Lawrence hurled for Hanover with 3 o'clock. The dinner meeting will

> Philadelphia - The Philadelphia Athletics dropped general manager Fairfield with Pitter Staub and F. service committee, which consist New Oxford.

Next Saturday the second game of the series will be played, Hanover Bernard F. Schott. positions in the center of the line the \$50,000 added Washington Park meeting the Conewago VFW at Arat Fairfield.

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B. G.L. N. J. 27 Brooklyn ... 70 51 .579 7 Remaining games:

Philadelphia at home (18), New Mrs. Wilbur Mackley, East King York 2, Brooklyn 6, Boston, 2, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1,

Away (9), Boston 3, New York 4, Brooklyn 2. Brooklyn at home (22), Boston 6,

New York 3, Philadelphia 2, Cin- west of Gettysburg, on the Lincoln Pct. cinnati 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, Highway, close to Belmont school, .750 Pittsburgh 4. Away (11), Boston 2, Philadelphia

3. Brooklyn 2, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh fountains; iron kettle and ring

5, Philadelphia 2.

Other games postponed, rain and	American League				
Today's Games Gettysburg at Barlow. Hunterstown at Greenmount. Bonneauville at Granite. Brushtown at Granite.	W. L. Pct. G.B. G.L. New York . 82 46 .641 26 Detroit 79 47 .627 2 28 Boston 79 50 .612 3½ 25 Cleveland 78 52 .600 5 24 Remaining games:	6 8 5			

New York at home (8), Washing- Auctioneer: Mervin Kepner. Only one game was played in the ton 4, Philadelphia 2, Boston 2. South Penn Baseball league Sun-Away (18), Boston 4, Washington 3, Cleveland 2, Detroit 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2. Detroit at home (21), St. Louis 7,

Cleveland 4, Washington 2, New York 3, Boston 2, Philadelphia 3 Away (7), Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Boston at home (11), New York 4 Philadelphia 3, Washington 4. Away (14), Philadelphia 2, Washington 2

held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Chicago 1, St. Louis 3, Detroit at the American Legion home here Cleveland 2, New York 2. Cleveland at home (17), St. Louis 4. New York 2, Washington 3, Philadelphia 1, Boston 2, Detroit 3,

Chicago 2, Away (7), Chicago 3, De-

Wednesday Evening An important meeting of the Soft- McSherrystown Nips ball league will be held Wednesday Blue Ridge Summit evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose

McSherrystown defeated nounced today by President Johnny Ridge Summit 2-1 Sunday afternoon at McSherrystown in the first The meeting had originally been of a three-game semi-final series for the Penn-Mar league title. All league officials are urged to at-The Hanover-Emmitsburg game

listed to be played at Emmitsburg was rained out.

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FOOD Osaka, port city 350 miles southwest of Tokyo, and nine neighboring prefectures bore the brunt of **SERVICE** the typhoon. It struck with winds Until 11 p.m. A pair of smi-final playoff games HOTEL in the Penn-Maryland baseball league scheduled for Sunday after-**GETTYSBURG** noon were rained out. Emmitsburg

FAIRFIELD BOWS Littlestown

mainder of the week will be at 7:15 going to New Jersey. a.m. Friday will be the Feast of the Robert Haas, Coplay, a student at

nuptial mass at 8 a.m. two runners aboard to sew up the for the conversion of Russia and Hamm, Hanover. World Peace.

Tanger and Mack Lott. Guards from semi-finals in the national cham- loss are wishard, Donard loy and Heroic Flair gamed to the Mite one year; two extension tables, one has announced that rehearsals for society of St. Paul's Lutheran new seven foot extension table, the junior choir will begin September 8 at 6:30 p.m. All the older chil-Septem- church. dren and the young people are asked Helen Myers will be hostesses at the and records; reclining chair; large bold, a 180-pounder and about the Laffoon tied for the lead at the ford loaded the bases with two out. to join the choir on that evening. fastest man on the team, may be halfway point in the Empire State Two bases on balls forced in two The first fall meeting of the Junior runs and then Fabe Lawrence came Fellowship will be held Sunday, Sep through again, this time with a tember 10, at 7 p.m. This group will Harold Kennedy is another backfield Monza, Italy - Guiseppe Farina single to score the tying and win- meet each Sunday evening instead of Monday as formerly. All the older children and young people of the

Rotary club will visit the Windsor Shoe company, Inc., on Tuesday at Kuhn catching. Staub was the win- be held at 6 p.m. at Schottie's instead of 6:15. This program will Sease poled three safeties for be in charge of the vocational Lawrence each securing three for of A. G. Ealy, chairman; Clarence R. Reck, Preston Myers, William V. Sneeringer, Cloy I. Crouse and

The monthly meeting of the endtsville, and New Oxford playing | Alpha Fire company No. 1 will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Approximately 400 suppers were

> served Saturday afternoon and even ning at the annual picnic of the Peoples, Bende town druggist. St. James Reformed Sunday school along the Harney road. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harner, Walnut street, are spending the

Labor Day weekend at Cape May,

Miss Shirley Mackley, student 33 nurse at the Jefferson hospital, 68 56 .548 101/2 30 Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

AT 1:00 P.M. Having sold my home two miles

16-tooth lever harrow: 1-horse plow: block and tackle: single tree; Boston at home (17), Philadelphia chains; chicken feeders; drinking 2, Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 3, New lawnmower; cross cut saw; barrels feed box: corn sheller Household Away (13) Brooklyn 6, New York Goods: table; chairs; dishes; pots; pans; jars; crocks; aluminum kettles; jarred fruit; hard soap; onions; side meat and shoulder: canned meat; sauerkraut; 1/2-bushel and peck measures; two oil ovens; grape juice; tomato juice; Colonial range, like new, and many other articles

too numerous to mention. CLAYTON A, KING.

street.

the week-end with his parents, Mr. church to be held Tuesday at 7:30 Littlestown-The Rev. Fr. George and Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, near p.m. in the social hall. A. Lavelle read a pastoral at the town, and attended Homecoming masses on Sunday morning concern- services in Christ Reformed church ing the annual collection for the Carolyn, Westfield, N. J., spent sev-Holy Father which will be received eral days with his parents, Mr. and next Sunday morning at the both Mrs. Harvey W. Schwartz, East masses. He also announced the open- King street. They attended Homechurch, of which church Clyde Lincoln highway, I will offer at with mass at 8 a.m. Mass the re- Schwartz was a member before

Robert Sentz, Bethlehem, spent

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary the Lancaster Theological semi- fashion white bed spreads; full set when the intention of the mass will nary; Miss Joan Rhoads, Fullerton; butcher tools; gold edge wash stand be for the spiritual and temporal Donald Haas Coplay, and Miss set; Remington typewriter; onewelfare of the members of the par- Beverly Yehl, Walnutport, spent gallon ice cream freezer; two elecish. On Saturday there will be a the week-end the home of Mr. and tric fans; electric stove; electric Mrs. Stanley, R. Sell, East King heater; one pair crutches, one quilt-The Rev. Fr. Francis Leddy, New street extended. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-, ing frame; old chest; three clothes York, a priest of the Vincentian Or- liam Haas, Coplay, and Mrs. Haas's presses; electric porch dog, two der of the Congregation of Missions, mother and sister, Mrs. L. B. Wor- clothes trees; lot of baskets, one John Hubley. Last year Coach Hubley was captain of the Shippensburg Marysville, home; 14, Washington way to victory when it piled up a
day morning, and will inaugurate philadelphia, were Sunday guests two 9x10 rug; one 8x9 rug; one 9x12 rug;
but of the shippensburg bu the devotions in honor of "Our Lady at the Sell home. They attended rugs; four bedroom suites with to the Miraculous Medal," at 7:30 Homecoming services at Christ Re- springs and mattresses; one Cherry p.m. Miraculous Medal devotions will formed church on Sunday morning. suite slightly used; quilts, comforts; be held each night that week Dinner guests on Sunday also in- bed spreads; sheets and pillow cases, through Friday at 7 p.m. The general cluded Mrs. Sell's brother-in-law eleven home-made quilts, some never run in the last of the eighth with intention of the devotions will be and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. used; three piece parlor suite, slight-Mrs. Bertha Long, East King

The Rev. Harvey B. Simons, pastor street, will be hostess on Tuesday like new, one reclining chair, used runs in the ninth to make the score of the Centenary Methodist church, evening at 7:30 o'clock to the Mite one year; two extension tables, one

Miss Lillian Demmit and Miss chairs; six large pictures; Victrola

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Increase 272. Butler Township.-Whites 1,242,

colored 24-Total 1,266.

James Wades was brought from Washington on Monday evening, and on hearing before Justice Danner, was fully committed for trial at the November Sessions, on the charge of larceny in the case of the missing money of S. Durboraw,

Married: In Baltimore, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. W. Tongue, Mr. Samuel W. Patterson, (formerly of Adams county,) to Miss Margaret Ann Gillen-both of Baltimore.

Look Out! Altered \$5 notes, purported to be on the Bank of Gettysburg are in circulation. Three men were arrested in Philadelphia on Wednesday, who had some of them in possession.

Died: At his residence, near the York Springs, on Saturday, the 31st of August, after a short illness, Mr. Caleb Beales, a much esteemed citizen, in the 67th year of his age.

Removal: John Fahnestock: Has Removed his Hardware and Grocery Store to the room recently occupied by Henry Sell, on the Southwest For that "know how" which we Mrs. Curtis W. Deatrick, R. 2. Corner of the Diamond. . . .

scriber offers at Private Sale, his PROPERTY, situated on South Balerty consists of a Brick Dwelling House and Garden Lot, and a small To picnic with the children and to church in East Berlin tendered a effect tulips and daffodils could be should not be too sudden. Barn, and 1 acre and 89 perches of Land. The house is large, at- On this dedicated Monday unto liam H. Anderman, Jr., Tuesday after they have bloomed. tached to which is a well of water, a cistern, smoke-house, and milk- In the parks and on the beaches, refreshments and the presentation house. A number of choice Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, &c., is on the lot. Any person interested may call It's our courty that is resting and group during his service as assistant feathers. on Moses McClean.

James C. Watson.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO a Mansard roof on his residence on Baltimore street, gaining an additional story.

Gas was introduced into the Springs Hotel on Tuesday night, being supplied from town by the Gettysburg Gas Company.

On Saturday night some one entered the spring house of G. F. Wolf, near Bigler, and stole about Sept. 4—Last quarter. Sept. 11—New moon. eight pounds of fresh butter and a Sept. 18—First quarter. Sept. 25—Full moon. dollar's worth of fresh beef.

Carlisle street, sends to this office Littlestown. with her compliments, a lot of Cakes Frey-Bishop.—On the 2d inst., by Give them plenty of water. They and a bottle of Mead, which our the Rev. Dr. Steck, Mr. Christian are hot and thirsty. employes disposed of and pro- Frey to Miss Eliza Jane Bishop, both nounced first-rate.

place is progressing favorably. The 11) Col. Fahnestock, Assignee of building is now under roof, tinned Hon. David Ziegler, sold the brick and spouted, and next week the dwelling and store room, on Balti-

plasterers will commence. has been given given to Messrs. northeast of town, containing about Culp and Magraw, and the painting 41/2 acres, to Mr. John Gilbert for

to Mr. George A. Warner. The Adams County Medical So- \$350. ciety held its annual meeting in the Mr. Samuel Rebert has purchased

7), the attendance being pretty full. | tlestown, for \$1,200. The following officers were elected: Mr. Wm. Jacobs, of Straban town-President-Charles Horner; Vice ship, has sold part of his farm, 100 Presidents-R. R. Meisenhelder and acres, to Mr. Samuel Stough, of But-

W. H. O'Neal; Cor. Secretary-W. J. Stough's mill-both valued at \$5,000. McClure; Treasurer-E. W. Mumma. On Saturday the executors of Married: Diehl-Hamilton. - On Public Sale the Farm and Mill in the 2d inst., at the residence of the Franklin township to John P. Butt

bride's father, by Rev. W. S. Van- for \$7,500. A small tract of Mountain Cleve, Rev. Samuel A. Diehl, of Land belonging to the estate, was Blosserville, Cumberland Co., Pa., to sold to Mr. Diehl, of Butler town-Miss Jennie Hamilton, of Adams ship, for \$50. county, Pa.

Parsonage in Arendtsville, on the 2d | ler in East Berlin at \$2,800 and ex-C. Nary, of Franklin township, to spring. township, Adams county.

in Littlestown, by Rev. John Ault, for \$587.50.

Today's Talk East Berlin

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS PEOPLE WHO INSPIRE

I never forget the statement of a champion woman tennis player who once told me that she always tried to practice with a player who was was better that herself. It inspired poned from September 1 to give her to be better. An example of excellence is a fine thing to keep be-

I have always loved biographies, the life stories of those who stood out in the world as useful contributors. Thousands of books, pamphlets, and articles have been written about Abraham Lincoln, extending into nearly a century since he for this term. lived and gave of himself to humanity. And these books keep increasing. cuperating after a serious operation I see where a new one of four vol- performed early this week at the

other American has left so pure a West York. fame behind him, cause they establish a kinship with phia. us and make us feel the worth of life Mrs. Benton Miller, near town, has

the town library, seeking out the through New York state. books that most inspired me. I early Mrs. Charles L. Livingston had orate, or expensive. It should stand Census: Borough of Gettysburg .- way-and then I read a long series has been discharged from the Car- roundings. Whites 1,985, colored 195-total 2,180. of biographies. In my father's library lisle hospital where she underwent were many such books, and one by an operation a few weeks ago one he would hand one to me, telling | Luther G. Brokenshire, West York,

> to start writing these daily talks begin further navy duty. A veteran that have continued for thirty-two of extensive action in World War II years! But the most notable fact and a member of the Naval Reserve, about their writing has been the ac- Mr. Brokenshire has been working cumulated thousands of readers who as a printer on a York newspaper. have written their appreciation. Mrs. Relda V. Reichart, Hanover These unseen friends, though many of them I have had the privilege of meeting, have been the real inspira- daughters of Miss Elizabeth Delone, tion that has kept them going for R. 1, who have been boarding stulong a time.

helps another up!

on the subject: "Locality"

Just Folks

LABOR DAY

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together work as one. It's our nation that is pausing for baby who was born August 23.

a little while today romp the time away.

labor, I can see, freedom's surest guarantee.

They're the strength of every city: Sell, president of the Youth Fellow-

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal is putting They're the source of every there will be a meeting of all the skillful host

THE ALMANAC

Sept. 4-Sun rises 6:29: sets 7:28. MOON'S PHASES

Mr. Augustus H. Riffle to Miss Sarah

of this county. The work on Christ church in this | Sales: On Saturday (September more street, to Mrs. Ziegler for The contract for the plastering \$4,600; also a lot on the railroad,

Courthouse on Tuesday (September the property of Matilda Zuck, Lit-

\$375; and a lot adjoining, about 4

acres, to Dr. J. P. Brenneman for

J. L. Baehr; Recording Secretary- ler township, taking in exchange Mr.

Peter Comfort, deceased, sold at

John Picking, Esq., has purchased Nary-Cluck .- At the Reformed the property of Mr. Geo. W. Spanginst., by Rev. A. J. Heller, Mr. John pects to remove to East Berlin next

Miss Annie Cluck, of Hamiltonban | Maria Shoemaker has sold her house and lot on North Stratton Riffle-Sheely .- On the 29th ult., street to Messrs. Strouse and Co.,

East Berlin-The Paradise parochial school will reopen for the 1950-51 term on Tuesday, September 5. New pupils for this school and for Delone Catholic high school McSherrystown, were registered las Sunday. The opening date was post children in this area a chance to be at the Adams county Sesqui-centennial celebration at Gettysburg.

To furnish more adequate transportation to parochial school chil dren of this area, a large truck has been obtained to replace the smaller model used last year, Mrs. Gerard J. Otto, R. 2, will be chauffeur again

Mrs. David S. Kime, Sr., is reunies is soon to be published. No West Side Osteopathic hospital,

Much improvement is reported in It is well to select our friends from the condition of the Rev. Chester T. among those who inspire us most. Loszewski, paster of Paradise Cath-They help to keep us on our toes, to clic church, who has been under look higher, to achieve more, and medical care throughout the sumto be somebody useful. We are hap- mer, during which time he was hospier with this kind of people, be- pitalized at Lancaster and Philadel-

itself. A magnetic personality, con- been a patient at the West Side tacted, is like discovering a fine Osteophatic hospital, West York

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lau, with As a boy in high school and col- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman, lege, I spent every possible period in Sr., have returned from a trip

read the books of an English writer, received word from her sister, Mrs. out in contrast with its back-ground Samuel Smiles - a good name, by the J. R. McClure, Dillsburg, that she yet be in harmony with its sur-

me that it was "worth its weight whose wife was formerly Miss Ruth in gold"-and each proved to be just L. Wagner, a daughter of Mr. and

was a visitor here during the week Ann and Mary Lou Delone, foster dents at DeSales Heights, Parkers-I like the thought behind this burg, W. Va., have enrolled for the statement: He climbs highest who new term at Delone Catholic high school, McSherrystown.

Clyde Miller, Hanover, visited Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk among local friends during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Lobaugh have purchased the large brick house of the late Jacob D. Sower at the West End and are preparing to move there this fall

children, Catherine and Donald, They're the source of all our great- have returned to their home south ness who are keeping Labor of town after a trip to Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. George H. Criswell, Hanover, knowledge came the splendors formerly of here, has been a visitor background, yellow Lilliput zinnias rain. this week at the home of her cousin Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Emig

Town Property For Sale: The sub- Is the wisdom of the millions who Richard. Mrs. Emig. formerly Miss flower freely until winter's arrival. plant food.

evening with a program of games, the men who"ll keep it great. minister to the church. Richard

They're the might of every ship, was in charge of the meeting. In Emmanuel church, Hampton, triumph; they're the strong and young people on Saturday, September, 9, at 10:30 a.m. for a get-That will conquer every challenge together with the minister, Rev. to the things we cherish most. Alton W. Leister, to make plans for the fall program of youth activities. The Mite society of St. John church, New Chester, will meet Monday evening, September 4; of Zwingli church in East Berlin on Tuesday evening, September 5, and

evening. Give big fruiting peppers plenty Mrs. S. E. Groff, confectioner, on Sheely, both from the vicinity of of room. Expert growers allow them

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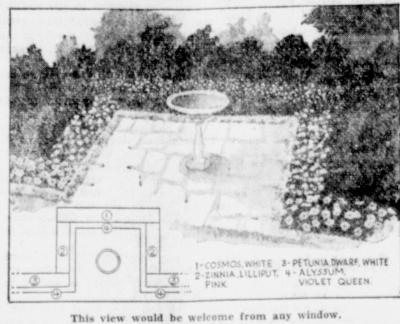
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the design, the better. The form and division, is recommended White, pink and violet are suggest- and increase flower production ed in the illustration. Cosmos sensa- Sow radishes in the coldframe and tion white, in the back row, will leaf lettuce in the garden, its large pure white single flowers sown vegetables. This will hasten from July until killing frost in the their maturity. fall. Dwarf white petunias border- Evergreens, both narrow and grow in bushes 18 inches high, and now. they will bloom throughout the Set out spring and early-summer Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hankey and summer. Violet alyssum, planted as flowering perennials. The late-

For another attractive color plant- the soil around them soaked every marigold in front. Alyssum Violet winds damage them. Since their Queen would provide a violet base season is just beginning they will have named their new son, Max for the yellow flowers and would benefit from an application of liquid The Youth Fellowship of Zwingli changed if desired. For early spring change from the garden to the house

formal paved area, centered with a will yield a crop early next summer for soil improvement purposes.

color of the flowers will then get full | September is the best month to attention. There are many com- plant day lilles (Hemerocallis). While binations of annual flowers which they need no special care, fertilizing can be used in such a planting, before planting will hasten growth

grow four to six feet tall, bearing Apply a liquid plant food to late- stems.

ing the sides of the paved area will broad-leaved, may be transplanted

a ribbon of purple at the base of blooming kinds should be planted the white flowers, will remain in next spring, bloom long after the early frosts. Newly set-out plants should have

ing use Cosmos yellow flare for the week or ten days if it does not at the sides, and a yellow dwarf. Stake chrysanthemums before

Evelyn L. Eisenhart, has returned By using annuals an all-summer Start lifting house plants from the from the Warner hospital with the decoration is assured, and each year ground for removal to a more

farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Wil- planted, to be replaced by annuals This is the time to renovate the lawn or build a new one. From now

on, every day counts, The ribbon-tailed bird of paradise | Make cuttings of bedding plants of a gift. Mr. Anderman has been is black with a bluish-green cap for next year's display or for use as serving as counselor to the youth and throat and two-foot white tail house plants during the winter. Work hard on removing weeds for

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WINTER OVERCOATS FOR SOILS effects of falling rain drops reduces Farmers, orchardists, gardeners this bouncing-loose action.

left after rains on newly stirred soils furnish a winter overcoat to his bare pastured in late fall and during m

unless they are prevented from scattering seeds they will be worse

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But of course, a cover that prevents or lessens the hammering or Miss Deatrick has taught in Adam grow" cannot afford to leave price- chiselling action of falling rain will less top soils bare over winter. Even also check the rate and lower the from level land devoid of protective volume of run-off water. The im- toward the completion of the grott vegetation, especially that left from portance of these two gains can be of Our Lady of Lourdes to stand late harvested row or tilled crops, better understood when it is known the Catholic cemetery, east of town suffers from erosion due to the that the washing or eroding effects Men of the local Catholic parish bouncing or splashing effects of of run-off water are intensified in continue to devote spare time to the falling rain and the honey-combing proportion to the water's flowing erection work. action of alternate freezing and rate as well as by the volume that escapes.

There are, in fact, three major | Then, too, the cover that prevents aims at stake in plans to protect rain drops "bouncing" soil particles barren soils over winter- (1) To loose and reduces the date of runprevent or lessen soil losses in run- off at the same time it decreases off water from rain and melting the volume of run-off water also snow; (2) To increase the soil's holds the water longer so it may road. Entertainment for the pichi water supply for the next growing soak into the soil. This factor is consisted of a Little German banseason by capturing and holding easily overlooked. We may think dog act, plano accordionist at rain and snow until absorption oc- of winter rain as measured solely in ventriloquist, Games for adults ar ars, and (3) To utilize cover crops terms of nuisance values. Yet the to gain these two ends and at the truth is that water supplies avail- afternoon and evening. A hot picni same time have a green manure able for growing crops in summer dinner was served free of charge t Against a shrubbery border, a be set out early this month. They crop to turn under the next spring are largely determined by the vol- the post. Jack Knox was chairmed ume of rain falling and snow melt- of the committee As previously mentioned in this ing the previous winter. Dry-land late August until well into October column, when a drop of rain strikes wheat growers know this moment- rye makes a good cover before co unprotected soil, it actually bounces, ous economic fact better than farm-

along a painted or whitewashed garden soils by spreading straw, periods would allow the sunshine full ac- month so they will become well es- fence or beside a painted house. course hay, grass clippings, shredded worth of this cover crop, besides i tablished before hard frosts. Good Most of these soil particles are car- corn stalks or other fine vegetative soil-protecting merits, lies in t stock, free from disease and with ried away in run-off water, espe- wastes over the soil before winter. large garden arrangements, the simpiler at least three to five eyes to each cially from sloping land. Any cover All these materials may be turned provides for turning under in that shields soil from the direct under next spring to augment the spring. Of course, other cere soil's organic matter store. But along with the farmer all legumes may be employed in fur

gardeners may utilize winter rye for nishing bare soils adequate coatin cover roles. Seeded any time from to withstand winter's rigors.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

School Day—All school children of Adams County admitted free, until 4:00 P.M., upon presentation of school ticket.

1:30- 2:00 P.M.—Littlestown High School Band Concert, under direction of Paul A. Harner, in Memorial Auditorium.

3:00 P.M.—Broadway Stage Review and Spring Garden Band of York.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

12:30 P.M.—Horse Show in the Horse Show Arena featuring gaited, jumpers, sulky and road hack horses.

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New Oxford

parish, Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Horner, who reside near Hanover, were visitors durin the past week at the Kuhn Cor

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SARAH V. GARDNER, York Springs, R. D. #2, EDITH B. STONESIFER, Orrtanna, Pennsylvania. Administratrices of the estate of Emma J. Daugherty.

Sesquicentennial

(Continued from Page 1)

& Garage, located on main high- The "Brothers of the Brush," some way, equipped to do all types 50 of them who showed up for the general auto repairs. Write Box beard contest, appeared in the parade at various spots. Originally scheduled to march as a unit, the "Brothers" traveled in all sections WANTED TO buy: Small house, of the parade, taking up posts on residential neighborhood, all im- almost any float that caught their

> Observers of the parade termed it not only the biggest and most beautiful and unusual in years, but also the best humored. There was applause all along the way and a feeling of fellowship that seemed to tie together spectators and participants

Juvenile Winners

Prizes for the juvenile units included: First, \$25, Troop No. 79 Cub Scouts, with 28 in line; second, \$20, Gettysburg high school majorettes; third, \$15, Gardners-Idaville Boy Scouts, and fourth, \$10, Gettysburg Girl Scouts.

The drum and bugle corps awards included: First, \$100, York Legion second, \$50, Harold H. Bair American Legion post of Hanover; third \$25, Littlestown VFW, and fourth \$15. Red Lion Legion.

The band prizes went to: Uppe Adams high school of Biglerville \$100; Blue and Gray of Gettysburg \$75: Delone Catholic high school \$50; New Oxford high school, \$25.

Marching Units Win

Irishtown Fire company's green and white clad marchers won the \$75 first place award for being the best appearing marching unit with 25 or more in line. The second award in that division, \$50, went to the Gettysburg Fire company, with the judges remarking that they had seldom seen a group that marched as

ing unit with the most in line went to Gettysburg Fire company with 47. Second prize of \$50 went to the McSherrystown Knights of Columbus, which had 33 men dressed in

colonial costume. Many Vet Groups Helped / Stanton House, chairman of vet-

erans' activities for the Sesqui, explained the manner in which the various veterans' organizations took part in producing the joint float. The Littlestown American Legion post provided the truck and constructed the float. The Littlestown chapter 65 of the Purple Heart provided the costumes and men for the Revolutionary War period, the Bonneauville and McSherrystown Catholic War Veterans, the men of the War Septic Tanks Cleaned 68 of 1812, Conewago post of the VFW, Arendtsville: the men of the Mexican war, the Sons of Union Vet-Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone erans, the Civil war representatives; the Spanish-American war veterans

I representatives and Gettysburg 76 Post No. 15 of the VFW provided the World War II members. Judges for the parade included Trostle's Gettysburg Appliance Store Roy G. Fornwalt, Elizabethtown; P. M. Johnson, Caledonia; E. S. RADIO REPAIRING. All makes, Grimm, Elizabethtown; George T. models. Baker's Battery Service, Miller, Butler, and Mrs. Alice Starner, York. They were luncheon

represent that war, the American

Estate of Emma P. Daugherty, deceased, the of Latimore Township, Adams ounty, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of units used widely today for baththe room floors, were first manufactured in the United States about a half

guests of the Sesqui organization

Saturday noon at the Hotel Gettys-

a century ago. The principal export of Tibet is

MARKETS

GRAIN



PRESENTS PEARLS -Miss Andy Jackson shows some of the \$250,000 in pearls she displayed at convention of the American National Retail Jewelers' Ass'n, in New York.

U. S. COMMERCE AIDING BUSINESS

By JAMES MARLOW

government? ing: How can they stay abreast of Olive Ingle, of Baltimore. contracts for which the government | Miss Anna Rowe and Mrs. Juliet | Tauriello's letter also implied that wants bids?

perhaps most, they don't. They can street. find out in their own towns. The Department of Commerce has worked out a system to keep them Riggs estate. Mr. Adams has con-

informed and help them make bids on work they can do. It's done through the depart-

chambers of commerce, boards of Mrs. Philip Bower. rade and so on. Altogether there are about 2,100 first play off game was called yesoffice and this is the way it works: ball." Say the Army Quartermaster in Choir rehearsal at the Lutheran New York wants to have uniforms church will be held Tuesday 7 and 8 International Union of Electric made. Through a nationwide tele- p.m. he sends this information to appeared in their own uniforms to

the Chicago office. This office summarizes the in-2,100 outlets mentioned above.

They display it for businessmen church August 25. in their area to read. About 500 summaries of these contracts that and family are returning to their ning on their return trip from Getneed to be filled go to the 2,100 out- home in Union City, N. Y., after a tysburg to Washington, D. C., after lets daily, Department of Com- two-week vacation with friends here. Senator Martin crowned the Sesqui merce officials say. And, since they're displayed in

Example Cited

those outlets, businessmen can go to them daily to see what's cooking in the way of government busi-Here's a theoretical example of what happens: Jones in Peoria makes zippers and therefore has metal-working machinery. He reads

that the army needs zippers or

something else which he thinks his machines can make. The summary about the zippers, which Jones reads in his chamber of commerce office in Peoria, will om the United say what branch of the government \$1.88 wants the work done. It may be, 1.65 for illustration, the same army

quartermaster in New York. Widens The Range If Jones can make what the quartermaster wants, he writes to him, and asks for detailed information. When he receives this, he figures out the cheapest price at

which he can do the job.

He sends this, his bid, to the quartermaster. On a certain day all the bids from all the Joneses are opened. The lowest bidder meeting all specifications gets the government contract. The various departments of the government have purchasing offices

scattered around the country. And each of these has a list of businessmen who long ago asked to be considered bidders on contracts that fall within their ability to produce So the system worked out by the Department of Commerce simply widens the range of possible bidders and makes it easier for businessmen around the country to be better informed on government con-

Only about 70 old treasure ships have been approximately located. Brushes which can be attached to garden hose have been devised for washing automobiles.

tract needs.

July 14, Bastille Day, is France's Fourth of July."

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Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-Donald Flax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flax, East Main street, returned home Sunday from a seven-week stay in Wheeling

Luther League meetings were reregularly each Sunday evening of office. through the fall and winter. September leaders will be: John Beegle, as defense secretary, resigned in September 10, Jean Troxell, Sep- March 1949 due to illness and an tember 17, and Shirley Troxell, Sep- extreme nervous condition. Two tember 24. The league will sponsor months later Forrestal committed Youth Sunday on September 17 by suicide taking special part in the service at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Billheimer, of Palmyra, Pa., taught the Men's letter to Johnson urging him to Bible class of Elias Lutheran church | quit. There was no immediate com-Sunday, The teacher next Sunday ment from Johnson, Tauriello's first will be Frank Dougherty of Get- bid a week ago for Johnson to step

The following persons attended that he had no intention of doing the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. so. Organize S. S.

morning with 22 present for the understand you gathered and refirst session. Larry Warner of Blue layed gossip and information criti-Ridge Summit assisted in the for- cal of Mr. Forrestal, and, in effect, mation of the organization. The forced his resignation. school will meet regularly in the re- Congressional critics of Johnson decorated Sunday school rooms each had previously centered their fire Sunday.

Washington, Sept. 3 (P)-How can the home of the Misses Rhoda and the outbreak of the Korean war. businessmen get business with the Ruth Gillelan were: Misses Mar- But the claim that Johnson aided garet Dorsey and Lena Keller, of "persecution" of Forrestal and Which is another way of say- New York city; Misses Flora and forced his resignation was without

ington to find out? In many cases, at the Misses Rowe, West Main chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Aaron Adams has purchased the "to dominate and dictate" to the former Dr. Stone property on West military strategy planners. Main street from the Mrs. George

ducted his barber shop in the building for the past 23 years. Miss Phyllis M. Bower of the ment's 42 offices around the coun- Washington county hospital laboratry and business organizations in tory staff is spending the Labor Day workers neared tomorrow's strike cities and communities, such as local holiday with her parents, Rev. and

such outlets. The main point in the terday due to rain which began as ystem is the department's Chicago the umpire was about to call "play ready confused situation into still

type hook-up of government agen- The Reformed church will hold its GE in New York and Massachusetts, annual Harvest Home festival service Sunday, September 17, 10:45 a.m. engines and other war supplies. James Andrew and George Cleo, formation pouring into it daily, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. branch of the Hanover Shoe comthen sends it out by mail to the Koontz, Union City, N. Y., were re- pany were the recipients of a special ceived by the sacrament of holy bonus of \$50 each last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Koontz rant, Emmitsburg, Wednesday eve-

NEW CHARGE BY

cism of Secretary of Defense Louis sumed at Elias Evangelical Lu- Johnson reached a new note of theran church Sunday evening. bitterness today with a congressman Helen Bushman was the devotional saying he understands Johnson leader. Youth meetings will be held helped heckle James Forrestal out

Forrestal, Johnson's predecessor

Rep. Tauriello (D.-N.Y.) made the assertions about responsibility for Forrestal's resignation in another out brought a report from Johnson

and Mrs. Eary Sheely in addition to The Buffalo congressman wrote those reported in Saturday's Times: in his latest letter that he had Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Carrie hoped Johnson would have the Hartzell, Mrs. William McCleaf, "humility and patriotism to Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Mrs. Richard strengthen your country by re-Rosensteel, Mrs. Lewis Cooper, Miss signing" and said further: "I am Adel Wivell and Pattie Jean Bower. informed by reliable officials and newspaper correspondents that you The local Presbyterian church contributed in no small way to the rganized a Sunday school Sunday persecution of Mr. Forrestal. I

on his economy cutbacks and the Labor Day week-end guests at condition of the armed forces at

precedent (Rowe) Carter and son, James, Jr., only patriotism kept Gen. Omar Do they have to come to Wash- of Washington, D. C., were guests Bradley from stepping out as Staff due to attempts by Johnson

Turmoil Marks GE Strike Plan

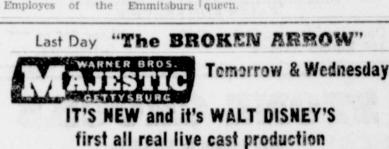
New York, Sept. 4 (AP) - CIO deadline against the huge General Electric company with nearly half

The Emmitsburg and Hanover their members holding back. A series of last-minute balks in local unions yesterday threw an algreater turmoil. Nearly 23,000 members of the CIO

Workers struck last week against

g some work on military jet

baptism at service in the Lutheran | Senator Edward Martin and his chauffeur dined at Crouse's restau-





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THEME SUNDAY AT LITTLESTOWN September 17 will be the Festival of Harvest Home; September 24, Pre-

services were held on Sunday morn- 1. All of these special services will ing in Christ Reformed church, near be at 10:30 a.m. Littlestown, in cooperation with the Adams county Sesquicentennial. The Homecoming services were also held in Redeemer's Reformed pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, church, when the pastor, the Rev. preached on the theme, "What a Frank E. Reynolds used as his Homecoming Should Mean to a theme, "At Home." This service was Christian." He said, "It is a privi- also in conjunction with the Adams lege to hold a homecoming service county Sesquicentennial. Miss Shirat anytime, but it is an especially ley Gobrecht resumed her duties as great privilege to hold such a service organist on Sunday morning followas a climax to our Adams county ing a vacation. The altar flowers Sesquicentennial. We have had the were presented to the church by privilege during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garner. seeing depicted in pageant, in story, Announcements by the pastor inin the store windows of our com- clude: Junior choir rehearsal will munities and in the parade of Sat- be omitted on Thursday afternoon urday afternoon, the contributions this week; September 17 will be the that our county has made toward festival of Harvest Home; Septemthe progress of the world during ber 24 will be Preparatory service; these 150 years. Today, we return to and Holy Communion will be adthe church of our childhood and re- ministered on October 1. Rally Day new our acquaintance with the for- and Promotion will be held in the mer members and we have a chance church school on September 24 to meet the new members.

in the fundamentals of our religious Hanover. faith. It was in this church where The pastor informed the congreniversary of Adams county."

Coming Dates Listed

church service next Sunday morn- the auspices of the Kingdom Service

IS ing; next Sunday evening, Christian Endeavor meetings will be resumed with Mercin K. Mercin K. Mercin K. with Mervin K. Myers as the leader and the Rev. Theron Snyder, pastor of the Glen Rock Reformed charge, as the speaker. The topic will be, 'Christian and His Government." September 17 will be the Festival of paratory service, and Holy Com-Very largely attended homecoming munion will be administered October

when Harry Smith, principal of the "This visit is full of meaning to Frederick, Md., high school will be us, for here we first learned to wor- the guest speaker. Mr. Smith is a ship God; here we were instructed brother of the Rev. Nevin E. Smith,

we received comfort for our sor- gation that there will be a cornerrows; and it was here, in fellowship stone laying at the Homewood with the other members, that we church home, two miles south of received encouragement and power Hagerstown on Route 11 on Sunday to face the issues of life. With the afternoon, September 17, at 3 o'clock. psalmist we say, 'How amiable are The Rev. Gottlieb Siegenthaler, thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts.' It Baltimore, president of Potomac was good for me to have returned Synod, will be the speaker. He also to the church of my childhood on announced that the fall meeting of this day which marks the 150th an- Mercersburg Synod will be held in Trinity church, Gettysburg, September 26.

Announcements by the pastor in- The motion picture "Second clude: Harry E. Bair, superintendent Chance" which is being shown in of the Sunday school, has called a all churches of the denomination workers' conference following the during the next four months under

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'46 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. R.H.

'41 Olds '98' 4-dr, Sdn. R.H.

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Sdn.

'46 Chevrolet Sdn.

'41 Packard Sdn.

'41 Buick 4-dr. Sdn.

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'48 Nash 4-dr. Sdn '48 Pont. St'm. 4-dr. Sdn. R.H. '48 Chevrolet Club Cpe. R.H.

48 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn. '47 Olds '98' 4-dr. Sdn. R.H. '47 Cadillac '62' 4 dr. Sdn. R.H.

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'41 Studebaker Champion Club Cpe. '41 Chevrolet, U-Tag, Dump

'41 Chrysler Sdn., Fl. Dr., R.&H. '40 Chevrolet Club Coupe, R.&H. '40 Olds Sdn., N.P. St. Covers '39 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sdn., N. Mot., N. P. '40 D-30 International 10-ft. Panel '39 Ford Tudor 85 Sedan, R.&H. '38 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan, Gunmetal

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Monday, September 4

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12:45 Skitch Henderson Luncheon at Sardi's, 12:55, Dr. J. W. Stitt Our Cal Sunday uncheon at Sard S. Labor, Baukhage Talking Big Sister
Wance Craig: Ma Perkins 1:00 Mary Margaret 1:15 McBride Young Dr Malone The Guiding Light Carol Cook 2:00 Double or Nothing. Ladies Fair, with Welcome to Holly - Second Mrs. Burton . wood, J. McElroy Perry Mason . Chance of Lifetime, This Is Nora Drake 2:15 Walter O'Keete Tom Moore 2:30 Live Like Millionaire, Queen for a Day, 2:45 Jack McCoy . Jack Bailey John Reed King The Brighter Day 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Second Honeymoon, Bride and Groom Nona from Nowher 3:15 Road of Life with Ralph Paul 3:30 Pepper Young Family Tello-Test, quiz, Hannibal Cobb, House Party with Santos Ortega Art Linkletter 3-45 Right to Happiness . Bruce Eliot 4:00 Backstage Wife Barbara Welles: Take It Easy Time, Strike It Rich. 4:15 Stella Dallas Rath Hassey Philip Murray, talk Labor Day Program. Dean Cameron 4:45 Young Widder Brown Show Joseph D Keenan 5.00 When a Girl Marries Buddy Rogers Show Fun House, music 5:15 Portia Faces Life | Red Smith for children 5:45 Front Page Farrell . Speaking EVENING PROGRAMS ---- W 17----6:00 News, K. Banghart News, Lyle Van . . Dolly Stark, sports News, Allan Jackson 9:30 Tex and Jinx Digest News, Vandeventer Norman Brokenshire Curt Massey Time 6:45 Three Star Extra . Sports, Stan Lomax . Show. 7:00 One Man's Family . Fulton Lewis jr . 7:15 News of the World . The Answer Man 30 Don Cherry Sings Gabriel Heatter A. L. Alexander Western drama . . Edward R Murrow 8:00 Railroad Hour, Bobby B 8:15 Gordon MacRae Show The Corpse Said No Richard Widmark Henry J. Taylor . Arthur Godfrey's Crime Fighter C L D Man 8-70 Fleanor Steber. 8:45 Howard Barlow . 9:00 John Chas. Thomas, Murder by Experts: Bill Clifford Radio Theater One 9:15 Donald Voorhees . Man Hunt 9-30 Band of America, War Front-9:45 Paul Lavalle

Frank Edwards

to 15 Frank Lovejoy

11-90 News, K. Banghart . News, Lyle Van .

Raymond Swing

Maurice J Tobin

11.45 William F. Green Xavier Cugat Orch. | Record Shop, talk.

11:15 Dwight Eisenhower Sports and Weather Dwight Eisenhower Dwight Eisenhower 11:30 Labor Day Dinner. Dwight Eisenhower Joe Franklin's Starlight Salute.

My Friend Irma.

John Hicks, news

Recorded music .

Ted Malone

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	Tue	esday, Sej	ptember 3	The state of the s
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8:15	News; Skitch	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	Walter Kiernan The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, W. Kiernan	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen: Guest
9:00 9:15	Bing Crosby's	News, H. Hennessy. Tello-Test, quiz. The McCanns at Home.	Section of the section of the section of	This Is New York, Bill Leonard: Guest MissusGoesShoppins
10:00 10:15	Double or Nothing,	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker John B. Kennedy	This Is Bing Crosby ArthurGodireyTime Robert Q. Lewis- Bill Lawrence,
11:00	We Love and Learn . Southern Shindig Jack Berch Show	News, P. Robinson . Rudy Vallee Show	Modern Romances, drama Quick as a Flash,	Janette Davis, The Mariners
	David Harum	Kate Smith Sings	with Bill Cullen	Rosemary
		The state of the s	ROGRAMS	9.5
12:15	Scrapbook, with	News, H. Gladstone. Luncheon at Sardi's	12:25, Carol Douglas Herb Sheldon Show .	Wendy Warren, news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		with Bill Slater The Answer Man	Baukhage Talking . Nancy Craig: Rhoda W Bacmeister	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light
2:15	Live Like Millionaire,	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore. Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Welcome to Holly- wood, J. McElroy. Chance of Lifetime, John Reed King.	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake The Brighter Day
3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life PepperYoung Family Right to Happiness	with Ralph Paul	Bride and Groom . 3:25. Bryson Rash . Hannibal Cobb, Santos Ortegs	Nona from Nowhere Hilltop House House Party, with Art Linkletter
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	Barbara Welles: Guest Dean Cameron	Take It Easy Time, Brokenshire Recipe for Listening . Patt Barnes	Strike It Rich, Warren Hull Jan Garber Orchestra; news
5:00 5:15 5:30	Market in the Property of the State of the S	Buddy Rogers Show, Connie Haines Vincent Lopez	Fun House, music for children Space Patrol, adventure drama.	Housewives League, Galen Drake Hits and Misses, Harry Marble
			OGRAMS	
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6:15 6:30	Sports, Bill Stern Tex and Jinx Digest .	On the Century News, Vandeventer .	Norman Brokenshire	You and Democracy Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas Time
7:15	One Man's Family . News of the World Serenade to America	Fulton Lewis jr. The Answer Man Gabriel Heatter A. L. Alexander	Edwin C. Hill; news Elmer Davis Armstrong of the S. B. L. drama	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby Edward R. Murrow
gerood rate	Cavalcade of America	· Compression of the contract	Paul Whiteman Presents	Mystery Theater: Evil Man Murder.
46. 10.0	Starlight Concert,	Official Detective:	Gentlemen of the	Mr. and Mrs. North:
9:15	Penny Singleton, comedy drama . Presenting Charles	Mystery Is My Hobby, drama Mysterious Traveler Drama	Town Meeting: Military Training E. Canham, news Fine Arts Quartet.	Life With Luigi, J. Carrol Naish Truth, Consequences Ralph Edwards
10:00 10:11 10:30	Big Town, drama: Million Dollar A Lite in Your Hands	Frank Edwards Mutual Newsreel . Music for Half an	Time for Delense, reports John Hicks, news	Straw Hat Concert, Bernard Herrmann Capitol Cloak Room:
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committee has been assigned to Redeemer's church on September 26. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Flowers were placed in St. John's

. Record Shop; talk . Hal McIntyre Orch.

ing by the Harner family, in honor of Isaiah Harner, West King street, who celebrated his 92nd birthday on August 31. Mr. Harner is the oldest the rate of one about every 13 member of St. John's church and is minutes as the nation celebrates enjoying good health. the last holiday week-end of the Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock summer, but that is slightly less at the church, the pastor baptized than the average expected.

Lutheran church on Sunday morn-

parents were the sponsors.

lieved of their money.

It crashed against a wall. The

Blessing.

hill.

Cab Driver Eludes

Marcia Jeanne Tressler, infant The National Safety Council had daughter of Charles Edward and Eleanor Betty (Mago) Tressler. The predicted the death rate would be child was born August 16 and the at the rate of one about every 11 minutes, or a total of 435 for the three-day week-end.

In the 54 hours from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday until midnight Sunday, Three Holdup Men the highway fatalities had climbed Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (P)-Three to 259. But the heaviest traffic jam men got into the taxicab of Joseph McKelvey and said: "Webster and Blessing"

The peak of travel was expected McKelvey was suspicious at once. to be reached late today when the In the last year, at least a dozen celebrants again pour onto the highcab drivers have been directed to ways in the homeward mass movedrive to a hill at that intersection, ment. The Safety Council predicted held up at point of gun and re-lieved of their money. that 36,000,000 cars would hit the highways in the three-day period. As McKelvey's taxi reached Besides the 259 killed in traffic Blessing street, he felt a gun mishaps, 39 others had died in against his neck. He stopped as miscellaneous accidents, and 34

ordered but when he got out of persons had drowned. the cab, he left the brake off Pennsylvania's death toll was 13 and the taxi coasted on down the traffic, 3 drownings and 3 miscel-

three men leaped out, apparently Sugar pine trees were first disunhurt. McKelvey didn't lose a cent, covered by David Douglas, a Scotch Gettysburg, Pa. but his cab was a little worse for botanical explorer, on October 26,

W-G-E-T Programs

1450 ON THE DIAL

News every hour on the hour. TODAY'S SCHEDULE 12:05-12:15-Adams County News 12:15-12:45-Farm and Home Show

12:45-1:00-"Sparky" 1:05-2:00-Curtain Time 2:05-3:00-Good Neighbor Club 3:05-3:15-Movie Melodies 3:15-3:30-Tommy Dorsey 3:30-4:00-Music by Roth

4:05-3:00—Campus Capers 5:05-5:30-Kiddies Karnival 5:30-5:45-Tex Beneke 5:45-6:00-Community Calendar 6:05-6:45-Dinner Date

6:45-7:00-Sweetwood Serenade 7:05-7:15-Sports Roundup 7:15-7:30-Top Tunes of Today 7:30-7:45-Stars on Parade 7:45-8:00-United Nations Story 8:05-8:15-Program Preview 8:15-8:30-Between the Lines 8:30-9:00-Music of Manhattan 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters

10:15-10:30-Jigsaw 10:30-11:00-Stardreaming 11:05-12:00-Sleepy Time Serenade

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

10:00-10:15-Summary of the News

6:05- 7:00-Farmers' Sunrise Sere-7:00- 7:05-News and Sports 7:05- 8:00-Requests at Reveille 8:00- 8:15-News Summary 8:15- 8:45—Request at Reveille 8:45- 8:00-Church in the Wildwood

9:05- 9:30-Coffee Time 9:30-10:30-Shoppers' Guide 10:30-11:00-Down Harmony Lane 11:05-11:45-Serenade to a Housewife

11:45-12:00-Vincent Lopez 12:05-12:15-Adams County News 12:15-12:45-Farm and Home Show 12:45- 1:00-Sparky Jackpot 1:05- 2.00-Curtain Time 2:95- 3:00-Good Neighbor Club 3:05- 3:15-Movie Melodies 3:15- 3:30-George Wright 3:30-4:00-Ooncert Hall of the

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10:15-10:30-Jigsaw 10:30-11:00-Stardreaming 11:05-12:00—Sleepytown Serenade

Television Programs

WMAR Channel 2 :15—Test Pattern :30—News and Concert Music Racing
From the State Fair

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11:00—The Jonathon Story

11:15—Television News

11:20—Battle for Korea

11:25—Sign off WBAL Channel 11

#BAL Calmer II

1:45—Test Pattern

2:60—National Tennis Matches

4:30—In The Kitchen

5:15—Korean Briefing Report

5:30—Howdy-Doody

6:60—Lucky 'Leven Ranch

6:30—Tele-News

6:40—Radio Patrol

7:00—World News -World News -WBAL TV Presents -The Showroom
-News Caravan
-Menacha the Magnificent
-Elanor Steber and Orchestra
-Lights Out
-Hollywood Playhouse
-Who Said That

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2:55—Press Bulletins
:00—Okay Mother, with Deanis James
:30—The Man On The Street
:45—Songs by Susan Raye
:00—Shopping for You
:45—Film Funnies
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The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter One

ing when Robert Logan got off the the editor limped forward to greet air. Don't pay any attention to stuffy daycoach at Clearwater and the newcomer. set his two shiny suitcases down in "Bob, I missed you. I was mak- Logan followed into the bu shade of the red-painted depot. A ling so much noise myself I didn't ling where he found a new part trifle above medium height, slender hear the stage. Welcome to your closing off a generous front que of build but with a pair of muscular new home, son." shoulders which implied a youth A lump gathered in Logan's A red-headed youth was carry of manual labor, he was nicely throat. "Uncle Tom," he choked, tongue-and-groove stock forw dressed in a dark-brown business dropping both luggage and dignity from a pile of lumber in the alle suit. He carried himself with ease as he held out his hands.

"Excuse the mess, Bob," Grid and poise, and there was a cer
They embraced in a bearlike hug by apologized. "I wanted to find the second of the secon tain air of quiet dignity about him that caused bystanders to gawk. your office before you arrived,

and wiped his perspiring brow as he arrived. surveyed what he could see of this Soberly Logan drew back and you were. Nolly, come shake he sprawling Panhandle town. So far looked accusingly at the older man. with Dr. Logan. he was not much impressed. The "I thought so," he commented deeper he got into this Texas country the more dismal seemed the prospects. Griggsby had written him what to expect, but two thousand potential patients on a sheet of paper seemed a lot more than two thousand healthy people scattered over several hundred square miles of rangeland. At the back side of the station

six stringy, rangy mustangs were hitched to a weatherbeaten stagecoach. A grizzled man wearing lace boots and an armed express guard were busily loading express shipments, mail sacks, and the luggage of passengers on top and in the boot. Logan approached. "Is this the stage for Gila City?"

The sweating, grunting driver glanced at him and answered without halting his work. "Ehore is, Logan handed his ticket to the

driver. "My name is Logan, and I'm stopping at Gila City. Please handle that tan suitcase carefully." "Logan' Oh!" the driver's impatient attitude altered, while the express guard stared at the passenger curiously. "So you've that young medicine doctor Tom

Griggsby's been expectin." Logan entered the coach and sat in moody silence for most of he twenty-mile trip. He almost wished he had not come back to this rough and tough frontier country. He should have stayed in St. Louis, or returned to Little Rock to enter into practice with his preceptor, Dr.

Devore. But he couldn't have done

Tom Griggsby that way. The sun was westering rapidly when the overdue stagecoach rumbled into town like a small avalanche. Amid the dying thunder of hoofs, a cloud of red dust, and shoes the driver pulled up before the Alamo hotel with a flourish. Leiterers quickly congregated to view the arrivals.

Folks from ranches and hills thronged the street, marketing and trading, for Gila City was essentially a Saturday town. Wagoners and riders rattled and jingled their way about their affairs. Everywhere was laughter, noise, color, action.

Logan descended in turn from the stagecoach and fished his suitcases from the pile of luggage built

cases from the pile of luggage built up at the edge of the sidewalk.

6:45—Television News
6:45—Battle for Korea
7:00—Your Family Doctor
7:15—The Garry Moore Show
7:30—Douglas Edwards and the News
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7:45—'Stork Club''
8:00—Pantomime Quiz
8:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—'Candid Camera'' with Allen Funt
9:30—We Take Your Word
10:00—The Jonathon Story

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"Yonder's the newspaper office.
Doc," called out the driver, pointing with his chin. "Just a couple doors from the hotel."

Logan nodded his thanks and made his way through the crowd.
The false-fronted structure was the newspaper office, the fron of which was oddly pockmarked with which was oddly pockmarked with bullet holes. Logan noted this grim significance and raised his eyes to the screaming sign painted above in bold, black letters. THE GILA NEWS

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A sudden shout brought Logan's gaze back to the entrance. A grayheaded, wiry little man was hastening out. A carpenter's apron, worn with the bib down, about his waist, a pencil stub behind one ear,

sawdust in his shaggy eyebrows, of the Press over at Frijole F It was late of a Saturday morn- and a beaming smile on his face. Sort of gives the office an anti-

which seemed a bit odd in one so Word flew from lip to lip that the we had to get the paper out young doctor so prevalent in the terday. We run every Friday He removed his brown derby hat editor's conversation had at last we did in Blue Eagle. This is

grimly. "Right in the middle things and still poking your fir into other people's business. at those bullet holes."

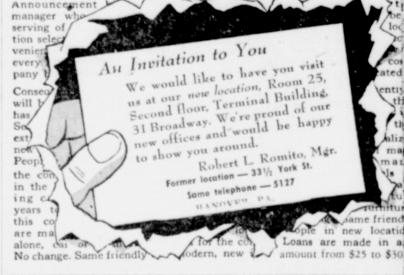
Griggsby laughted bent over pick up one of the suitcases.

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DURING BEAR SEASON—Nov. 18 to 18 inclusive; OPEN SEASON—Nov. 20 to 2 inclusive.

ACCOONS—Hunting season begins at 7 a. m. on the first day, and ends at Noon of last day (see instructions below concerning trapping). May be hunted day or night Sundays excepted. The season limit applies to hunting and trapping combined.

DEER—Antierless Deer may be taken only Nov. 27 and 28, State-wide, without special permits. Season may be closed in any County under Act 221 of 1949. (New papers will announce closed counties, if any.) This year a hunter may kill either one antierless deer or one legal aptiered deer—not both—within the periods prescribed, whother hunting individually or with a camp or hunting party.

BEAVERS—No trapping at Commission-posted dams. Nonresidents may not trapped beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be so on the structure of any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the waterline of the structure of either thereof. Tags must be kept above ice or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Pelts must be tagged within 10 day after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged Present them to the Game Protector in District or County where trapped.

TRAPPING—Traps for furbearers and raccoons not to be placed, staked or set befor 7 a. m. on the first day of the open seasons. The season on the last date indicate, for trapping closes at 12 o'clock Noon on last day. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags.

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